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*of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union,
establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence,
promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty
to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution
for the United States of America.*



To Insure

Domestic Tranquility

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Protecting What Matters

The General Services Administration (GSA) has a long history supporting worldwide federal customers in their missions to protect and defend American citizens. We recognize that, more than ever, it is important to protect what matters. GSA provides numerous products and services to support preparedness, response, and support solutions. In addition, we are proud to offer products and services to state and local customers who qualify under Section 833 of the Disaster Recovery authorization. This allows state and local entities access to GSA Multiple Award Schedules so they can buy products and services that may be needed to recover from a major disaster; terrorism; or nuclear, biological, chemical, or radiological attack.

Whatever the nature of the threat, GSA is prepared to support rescue and relief efforts. GSA provides specialized support to the Department of Homeland Security in its mission to secure our Nation's borders and protect American citizens. We also support coordinated wildland firefighting efforts with supplies and services to protect and defend our land from this often devastating force of nature. GSA's wildland fire program has provided a vast array of supplies and services in support of these critical operations for more than 50 years.

We are committed to providing critically needed products and services to all customers in support of disaster recovery in the most convenient and efficient manner possible. This is our proud mission and our solemn promise.

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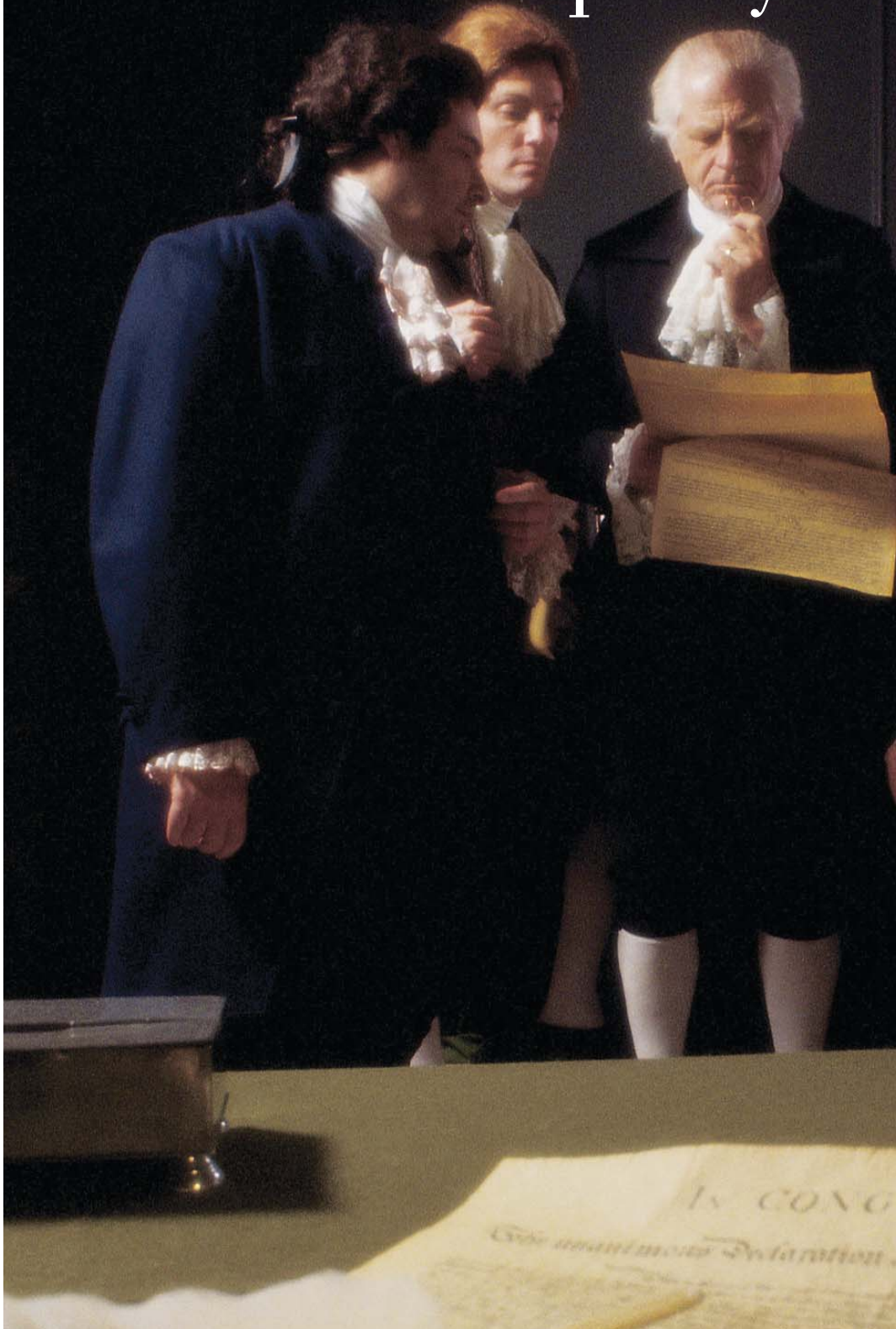
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and services to the federal customer and is
the largest single provider of employment
for people who are blind or have
other severe disabilities**

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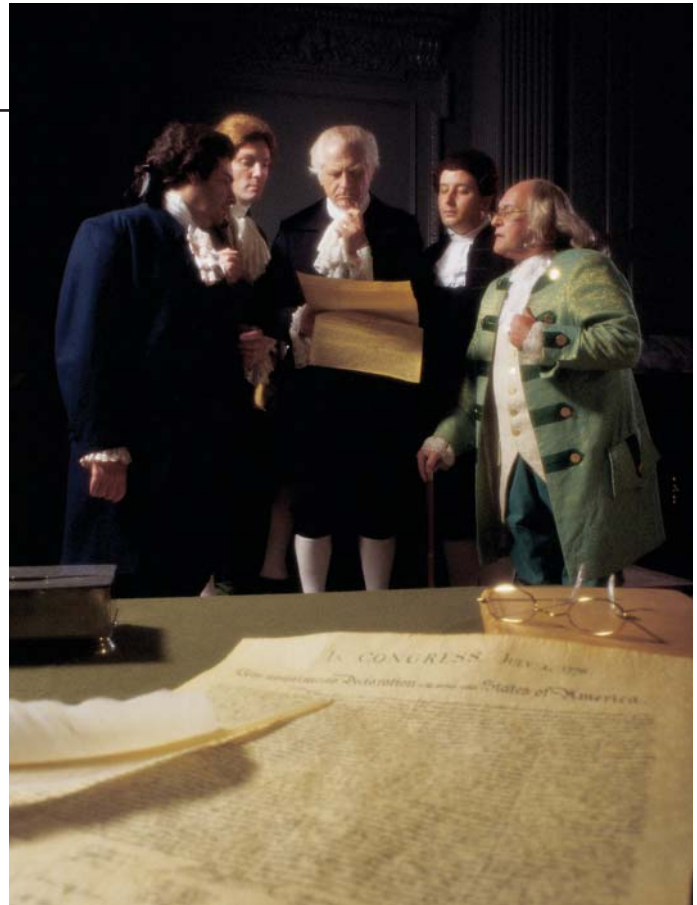
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When the framers of the constitution penned this famous phrase as part of the Preamble, it was meant to express

tranquility between the states, that no state would rise up in opposition to another, and that government possessed the authority to resolve the issues between them. Since the events of September 11, 2001 and the subsequent formation of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), domestic tranquility has taken on new meaning. . .

*I*n today's environment, domestic tranquility expresses one of our most fundamental values – the freedom to live safely and securely here at home. In order to achieve this on a nationwide scale, the Department of Homeland Security works every day assessing the nation's vulnerabilities and developing response strategies. The Department takes the lead in evaluating vulnerabilities and coordinating with other federal, state, local, and private entities to ensure the most effective response. The collection, protection, evaluation, and dissemination of information to the American public, state, and local governments, and the private sector is central to this task. In the event of a terrorist attack, natural disaster, or other large-scale emergency, the Department of Homeland Security will provide a coordinated, comprehensive federal response and mount a swift and effective recovery effort. The Department assumes primary responsibility for ensuring that emergency response professionals are prepared for any situation.





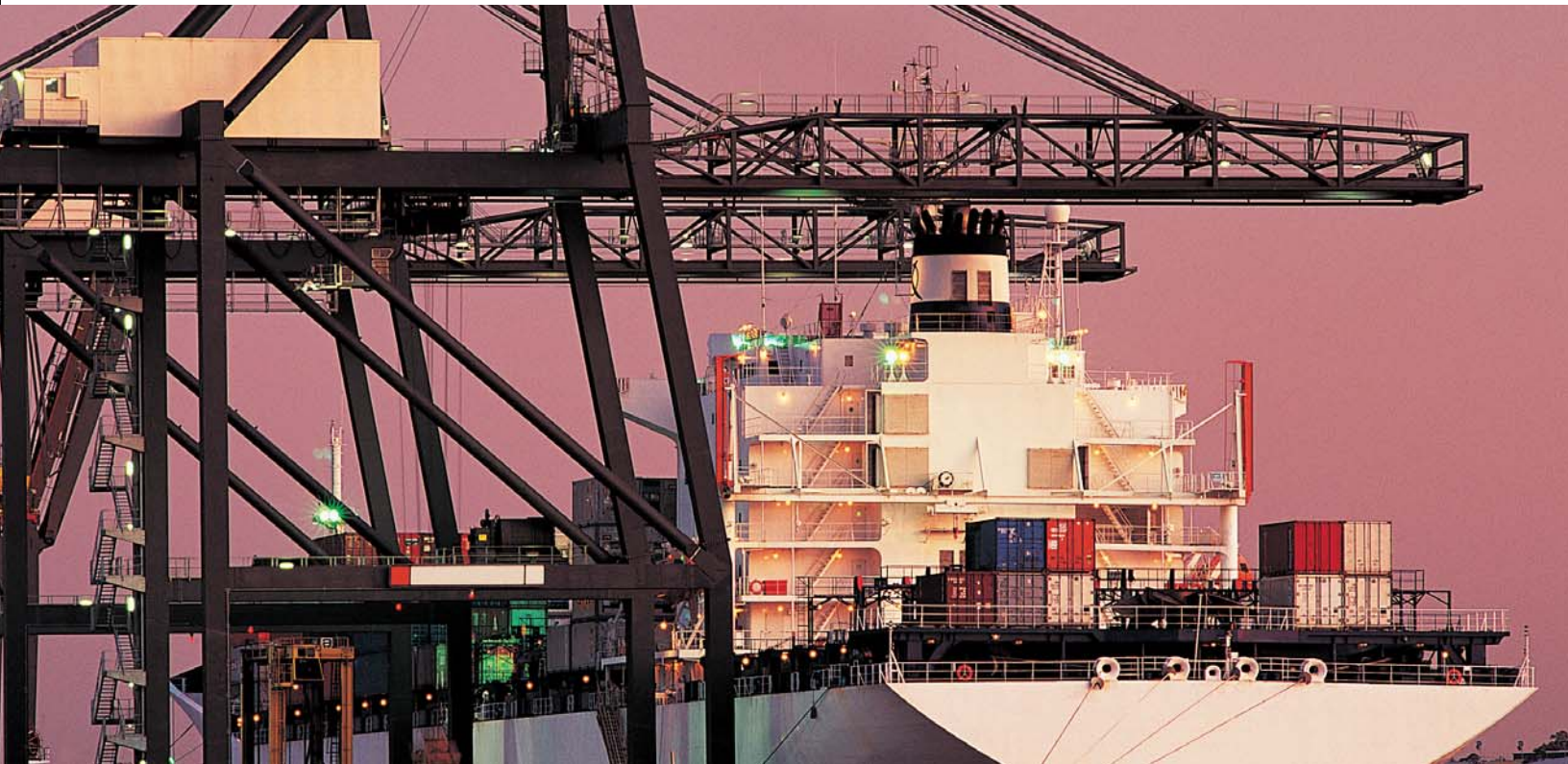
Homeland Security harnesses our nation's scientific and technological resources to provide federal, state, and local officials with the technology and capabilities to protect the homeland. One area of focus for the Department is catastrophic terrorism threats to the security of our homeland that could result in large-scale loss of life and major economic impact. Research is designed to counter threats to the homeland, both by evolutionary improvements to current capabilities and development of revolutionary, new capabilities.

DHS is also responsible for protecting the movement of international trade across U.S. borders, maximizing the security of the international supply chain, and for engaging foreign governments and trading partners in programs designed to identify and eliminate security threats before these arrive at U.S. ports and borders.

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proud to offer products and services to qualified state and local customers. Section 833, Disaster Recovery, authorizes state and local governments the use of GSA's Multiple Award Schedules for purchase of products and services to be used to recovery from a major disaster, terrorism or nuclear, biological, chemical, or radiological attack.

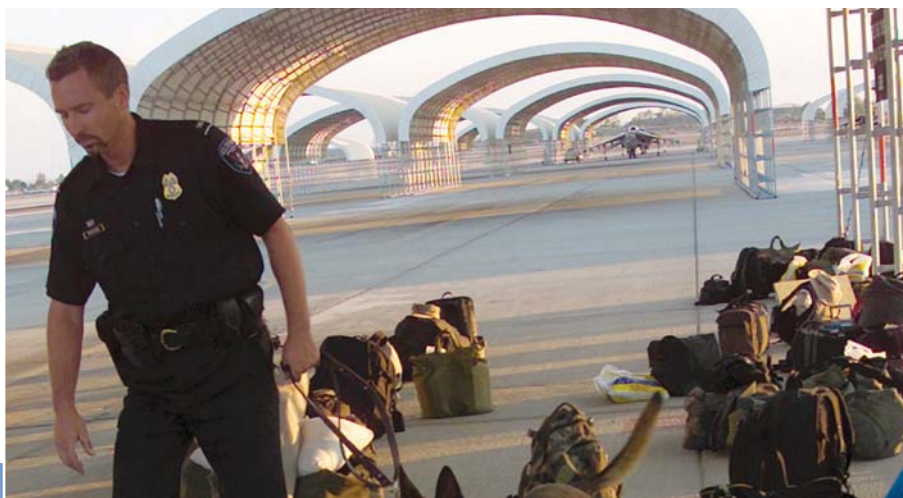
GSA works with federal agencies across America to strengthen our Nation's security. GSA's role in this effort is to make homeland security products and services available through cost-effective and efficient methods of supply. GSA has placed special emphasis on the needs of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and their strategic goals for protecting the homeland. The DHS roles are complex and well suited for the solutions GSA provides. Whether it's installing a surveillance and security system into a building, outfitting a new office with furniture, or supporting transportation infrastructure, GSA has the solution. The GSA supply system features nearly 20,000 contracts with the nation's leading suppliers, 60 percent of which are small businesses. These suppliers provide over eleven million product and service items, making GSA the premier federal government supplier.



The events of 9/11 highlighted the need to train and outfit first responders so they can successfully perform the critical duties with which they are charged. Within minutes of the attacks, the U.S. General Services Administration established a command center in New York to provide equipment, vehicles, and food to firefighters and rescue crews. When time is a critical factor, GSA can provide urgently needed support equipment and services.

In the aftermath of emergency events, state or local governments' systems may be disrupted. Thus, use of Multiple Award Schedule contracts prior to these events to acquire products or services to be used to facilitate recovery is also authorized. Individual state or local government organizations are responsible for ensuring that purchased products or services are to be used to facilitate recovery.

First responders can also take advantage of programs where excess personal property is offered for utilization or surplus property is offered for donation. Property acquired through utilization is at no cost except for packing and shipping. Federal agencies are required by law to report excess property to GSA for screening by federal and state agencies. Those reports are placed on a Web-based database called GSAXcess®. As such, GSAXcess® is a one-stop shopping center for the same kinds of products that are offered through GSA Schedules or *GSA Advantage!*®.





GSAXcess® offers many search tools to enable the user to find items they need for first response and recovery efforts after a disaster.

The events of September 11, 2001 underscored the importance of disaster preparedness. Where can security be improved? Are plans in place for emergency power and other critical systems? From studies, analysis, and contingency planning to cargo security, shipment tracking, and warehousing, GSA can help any agency maximize security and preparedness.

September is National Preparedness Month. DHS encourages all Americans to prepare for emergencies in their homes, businesses, and communities. This year's effort has a growing coalition of more than 625 national, regional, state, and local organizations pledging support.

"It is vital that Americans take steps to prepare for emergencies at home, work, or school," said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, "Personal preparedness is paramount to effectively reacting to the effects of a disaster. By preparing yourself, your family, and your businesses, you allow first responders to prioritize efforts and aid."



The Ready campaign and the department's Citizen Corps program work closely together to promote activities across the nation that will encourage individuals to have an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan, and be informed about the different threats that may affect them, as well as take steps to get trained and engaged in community preparedness and response efforts. For more information, visit the DHS Web site www.dhs.gov.

GSA is proud to support DHS and all the federal, state, and local organizations who work to help ensure our domestic tranquility.

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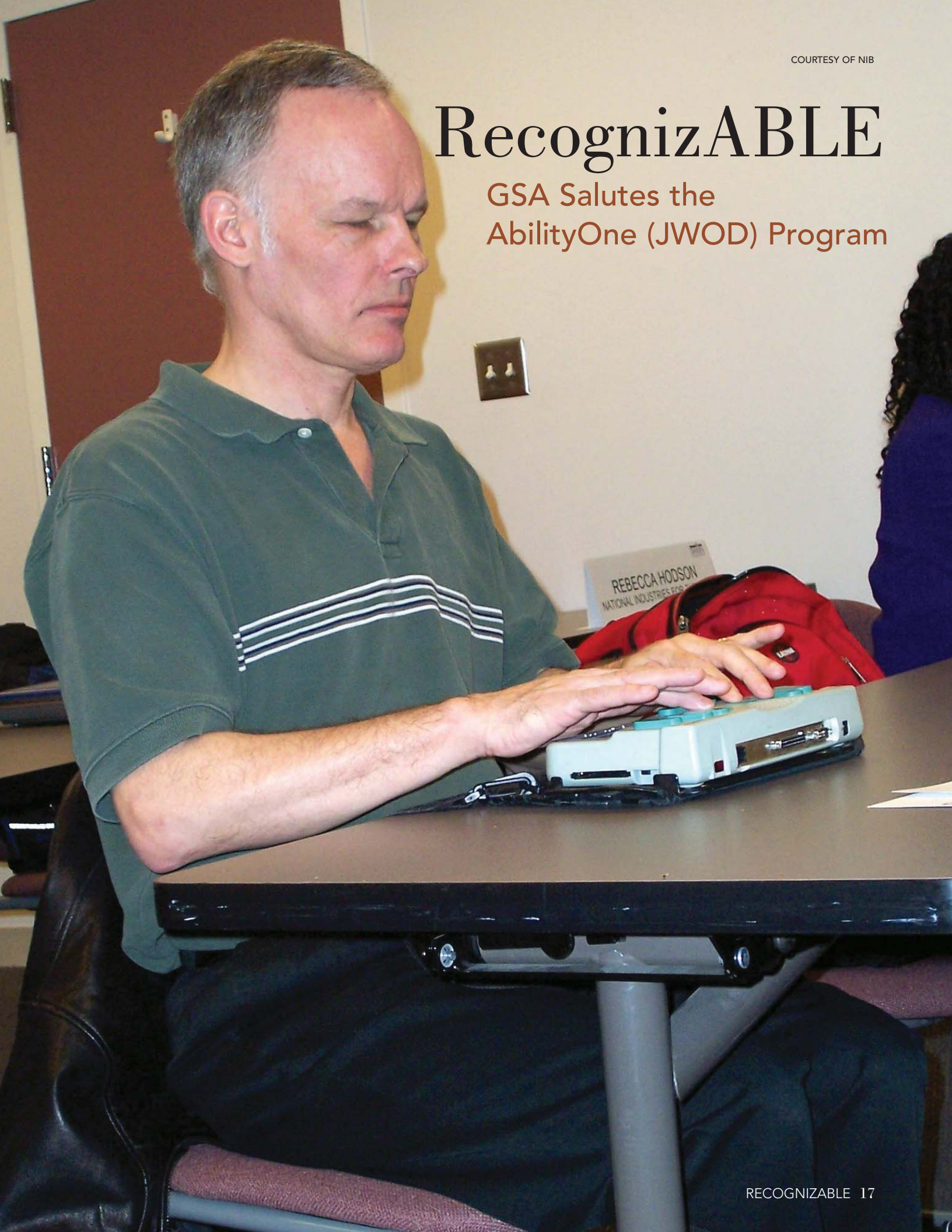
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GSA Salutes the
AbilityOne (JWOD) Program



All of our citizens should have the opportunity to live and work with dignity and freedom. Every October, we observe National Disability Employment Awareness Month, to recognize the talents, skills, and dedication of disabled Americans who are a vital part of our workforce.”

– President George W. Bush

GSA is proud to provide our ongoing support of the AbilityOne (formerly Javits-Wagner-O’Day or “JWOD”) Program during National Disability Employment Awareness Month. We hope you will join us in recognizing the people behind the agencies that provide the U.S. Government with enthusiastic and dedicated support.

The Javits-Wagner-O’Day Act and the Committee’s regulations define legal blindness as:

Central visual acuity which does not exceed 20/200 in the better eye with correcting lenses or...visual acuity if better than 20/200...accompanied by a limit to the field of vision in the better eye to such a degree that its widest diameter subtends an angle no greater than 20 degrees.

The Javits-Wagner-O’Day Act and the Committee’s regulations define a severe disability other than blindness as:

A severe physical or mental impairment (a residual, limiting condition resulting from an injury, disease, or congenital defect) which so limits the person’s functional capabilities (mobility, communication, interpersonal skills, self-care, self-direction, work tolerance, or work skills) that the individual is unable to engage in normal competitive employment over an extended period of time.

As evident by the above definitions, the AbilityOne Program focuses on providing employment and training opportunities for two specific groups—people who are blind and people who have other severe disabilities and are also unable to obtain or maintain competitive employment.

Demographic surveys conducted in 2005 by the AbilityOne Program’s two central nonprofit agencies, National Industries for the Blind (NIB) and NISH (serving people with a range of severe disabilities), reveal that an estimated 33 percent of employees who are blind working at NIB-affiliated agencies had secondary disabilities in addition to blindness. Approximately 67 percent of employees working at NISH affiliated agencies are estimated to have cognitive disabilities such as mental retardation, mental illness, and developmental disabilities. The estimate of the primary disabilities of all current AbilityOne employees includes 33 percent with mental retardation, 19 percent with mental illness, 12 percent with physical disabilities, 10 percent who are blind, 8 percent with developmental disabilities, 4 percent with deafness and hearing impairment, 4 percent with substance abuse/alcoholism, 3 percent with epilepsy, and 8 percent with other severe disabilities.

National Disability Employment Awareness Month

National Disability Employment Awareness Month recognizes the employment needs of Americans with disabilities, and the workplace contributions made by this

population. It is an ideal opportunity to recognize individuals who support the AbilityOne Program in their federal agencies, and encourages dissemination of knowledge about AbilityOne capabilities that meet their specific needs. Federal agencies may commemorate the AbilityOne Program in various ways during October as well as throughout the year:

- Issue a Secretary Announcement recognizing the AbilityOne Program and National Disability Employment Awareness Month.
- Assist your Director or Commanding Officer in issuing a Memorandum of Support for the AbilityOne Program, which recognizes the program's value, reinforces your agency's commitment to the program, and informs federal personnel of their responsibility to shop AbilityOne first.
- Hold a National Disability Employment Awareness Month event with the AbilityOne Program as one of the main participants.
- Host an AbilityOne Vendor Fair or exhibit to showcase AbilityOne product and service capabilities.
- Plan an "AbilityOne Appreciation Day" for your AbilityOne service crew.
- Schedule a tour of a nearby AbilityOne-participating nonprofit agency for your agency's decision-makers and/or purchasing staff.
- Offer AbilityOne training for purchase card holders and acquisition professionals.
- Link your Web site to the AbilityOne Program Web site (www.abilityone.gov); design a page about the AbilityOne Program.
- Display AbilityOne information on posters and bulletin boards.

Please contact the AbilityOne Program if you require any assistance in planning an AbilityOne celebration during National Disability Employment Awareness Month at slesko@jwod.gov or visit www.abilityone.gov for more information.



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Tahoe Revisited

A Lake on the Edge



*I ascended today the highest peak...
from which we had a beautiful view of a
mountain lake at our feet, about 15 miles
in length, and so nearly surrounded by
mountains that we could not discover
an outlet...*

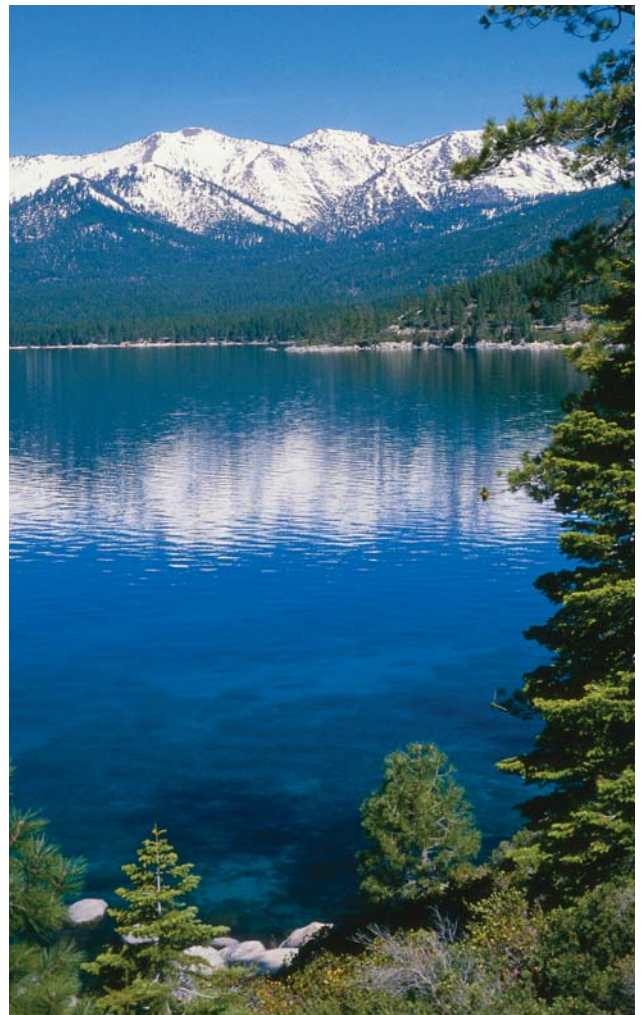
...So noted John C. Fremont upon his discovery of Lake Tahoe. Nestled along the border of Nevada and California, and borne out of the pristine waters of melting glacial ice, Lake Tahoe's crystal clear water and serene landscape makes it one of our most treasured natural resources.

The name, meaning 'edge of the lake' comes from the Washo Indians who originally used the area as a summer retreat, conducting sacred ceremonies along the southern shore. The discovery of silver, timber, and other valuable natural resources quickly transformed Lake Tahoe into one of the most sought after destinations for miners and fortune seekers alike. Roads were built across the mountains and people began to settle there to harvest resources and build infrastructure to support the booming population.

Legalized gambling was introduced to Lake Tahoe in 1844, and luxury hotels made the area even more attractive to visitors. By the turn of the century, Lake Tahoe was a well known destination for the San Francisco elite.



Dog sledding through the forests of Lake Tahoe.



Lake Tahoe.

This past July, the Lake Tahoe area was devastated by a wildland fire. The blaze ran rampant across South Lake Tahoe, affecting a total of 3,100 acres, destroying nearly 300 homes, and causing over \$100 million dollars in damage before firefighters were finally able to contain it.





Once a secluded and sacred place, Tahoe's natural beauty was falling victim to rampant development and over-consumption. In 1968, the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency was formed to enforce environmentally responsible development practices and strike a balance between economic growth strategies and natural resource conservation. As a result, the natural beauty and serenity of Lake Tahoe remains in harmony with a tourism industry that brings millions of visitors seeking its refuge each year.

Unfortunately, that balance can be easily upset by natural forces. This past July, The Lake Tahoe area was devastated by a wildland fire. Ironically, it was not the million dollar vacation homes, timeshares, or luxury resort hotels that were affected – it was the local population. The vast majority of property damage was in local neighborhoods at the primary residences of policemen, firemen, and hotel employees; people running small businesses in the area; or local government officials.

The blaze ran rampant across South Lake Tahoe, affecting a total of 3,100 acres, destroying nearly 300 homes, and causing over \$100 million dollars in damage before firefighters were finally able to contain it. Local and U.S. Forest Service fire crews established fire lines that were often difficult to maintain due to high winds and other unfavorable weather conditions. Crews used infrared technology to monitor and secure the boundaries and were eventually able to contain the blaze. A forest closure order for the burned area was established after containment and remains in effect through the end of November. All trails and roads leading into the burned area on forest system lands continue to be closed to the public. Due to very dry fuels, fire restrictions also remain in effect throughout the state of California.

Resources Used for the Angora Fire

6 Hand Crews	1 Dozer
11 Engines	2 Camp Crews
1 Helicopter	75 Overhead
1 Water Tender	310 Persons

The Tahoe fire was thought to have been caused by an illegal campfire. Within the Tahoe basin area, campfires are allowed only within hosted fee campgrounds. As a result, fire restrictions continue to be in effect with open fires or charcoal barbeques allowed on public lands and only propane stoves are allowed with a 2007 fire permit. Fireworks are never allowed in any area.

The U.S. Forest Service, supported by the National Interagency Fire Center, which in turn is supported by GSA, works to fight wildland fires on all lands under their jurisdiction. Education, management, and prevention are all components of the management and prevention of wildfires. Although this natural cycle cannot be completely controlled, there are things that can be done to ensure that the cycle remains balanced and manageable. As the demands on the land continue to increase for an ever growing population, fire has been excluded as a natural process, and this puts communities at risk. Fires in the 21st century have the potential to spread over vast areas at an accelerated rate, producing intense heat and causing total devastation. Although it may seem like a contradiction, one technique to reduce the risk of wildland fires is to set them intentionally in a controlled environment. Prescribed fires are used in fire prone areas to control hazardous accumulations of natural fuel, and to restore the natural balance of the ecological

system. They are, of course, used with caution to avoid exposing residents to undue smoke and soot, which can interfere with air quality and cause respiratory and other health problems. Successful management of wildland fires and implementation of fire policy requires careful consideration, balancing the damage fire can cause against the benefits it creates for populations, economies, and ecological systems.

When natural fire disasters do occur, response time is critical. First responders are locally deployed, and if it is determined that more resources are needed, a request is made at a regional level. If regional resources are strained, national assistance is requested from NIFC. In critical situations, NIFC's multi agency coordination group is mobilized. This group includes representatives from GSA, the U.S. military, and State Forestry to help prioritize and distribute resources. From tools and hoses, to vehicles and aircraft, GSA equips NIFC with the resources to effectively manage and fight wildland fires nationwide.

Virtually all of the firefighting equipment needed to manage wildland fires on a federal level comes from GSA, with the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) coordinating, managing, prioritizing, and distributing that equipment to agencies across the nation. GSA maintains a firm commitment to supporting the Fire Suppression Program and is constantly striving to provide the highest-quality supplies and equipment to its wildland-firefighting customers. We have partnered with these customers since the mid-1950s and supplied them with many of the tools needed to get the job done. GSA's Wildland Fire Protection catalog acts as a supplement to the GSA Global Supply Catalog and is issued as a convenience to federal, state, and municipal agencies, as well as to other non-federal organizations operating under written cooperative

agreements with the U.S. Forest Service. Our Wildland Fire Equipment Catalog is the basic supply publication for use by the U.S. Forest Service (USFS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USF&WS), National Park Service (NPS), and other Forest Service-sponsored participants in the governmentwide wildland firefighting effort. The catalog, issued annually, contains descriptions and ordering data for wildland fire protection equipment and supplies managed by GSA.

By the end of the 2007 fire season, the Angora fire may not stand out as a "landmark" fire, but for two wildland firefighters who escaped tragedy with the help of GSA-supplied fire shelters, that fire will certainly be memorable.

During containment efforts on June 27, two firefighters became separated from their colleagues and surrounded by a rapidly advancing "arm" of the blaze. They were able to deploy emergency shelters, tiny "tents" made of aluminum and fiberglass that resemble the "foil wrapper from a burrito." These shelters protected both firefighters for approximately 25 minutes while the flames swept by them.

Despite the large number of fires and the hundreds of active firefighters, deployment of these shelters is very unusual. It's a tribute to the skill, planning, and experience of the Forest Service and allied personnel that such occasions are rare. But it is also worth noting that when disaster strikes these remarkable firefighters are able to remain 'cool' with the help of GSA.



Please remember that GSA remains committed to serving our wildland fire customers and continues to be Your Reliable Government Source. GSA is proud to participate in such a critical program that truly protects what matters.

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With a generation of soldiers born of the digital age, the U.S. military is equipping its personnel with a new tool for combat: video games. Today's generation of soldiers easily relates to this format – much downtime in the barracks is spent pursuing the Tao of gaming. The popularity of PlayStation and Xbox, the practicality of a virtual format, and the availability of the technology all have converged to revolutionize warfare preparation.

Previous page: The Virtual Army Experience, an interactive exhibit for the public, allows guests take on the role of a soldier. The 20-minute experience is a life-size version of the Army's computer game, "America's Army: Special Forces," which went online in 2002 and has since attracted more than 8 million registered users.




A Marine fire team takes cover while returning fire in “Close Combat: First to Fight,” a video game for the Xbox and personal computer. Marines, ranging from private to colonel, helped develop the game.

Video games are being used by all branches of the military for recruiting and training. Games like *Call of Duty*, *America's Army*, and *Medal of Honor* are just some of the best-selling military-themed titles popular with soldiers, both in Iraq and at home. These virtual-training platforms and computer-simulation tools are all part of the digital revolution that permeates our cultural landscape.

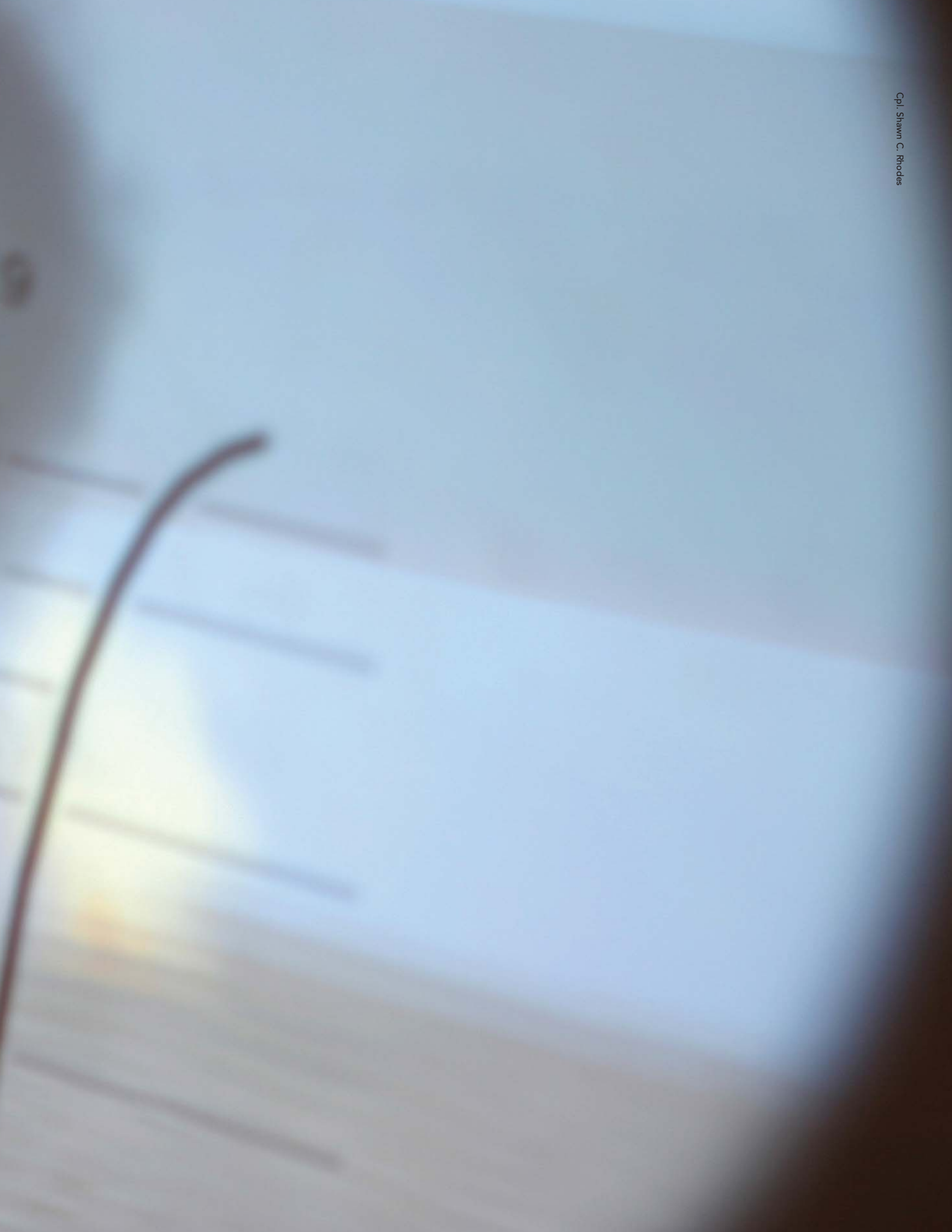
Games engage the user by providing authentically styled battlefield settings with recognizable Middle Eastern structures amid realistic terrain. The virtual interface allows soldiers to sharpen battlefield strategy and skill, all in a risk-free environment. Complete scenarios are provided, including a back story and comprehensive details allowing participants to immerse themselves in the game.

Specifically, soldiers can assess potential risks, evaluate strategic response, and take action within these game scenarios. Every weapon is a virtual replica of an actual model used in combat, enabling soldiers to become familiar with the individual weapons in their arsenals. These games are not only fun, they prepare soldiers for the battlefield and its contingencies, and at a much higher level than in the past. Thousands of situations can be simulated and practiced, resulting in an intimate understanding and natural responses to real-time battlefield experiences.

Recently, the Army opened an interactive exhibit featuring a life-sized version of the combat game *America's Army* for the general public. The exhibit allows civilians to experience a



The video game Operation Flashpoint is being used as a new way to train Marines. The game portrays modern combat scenarios in Iraq to include rocket-propelled grenades, mortar attacks and suicide bombers. The updated version is now used to train Marines who will soon be deploying to Iraq's hot spots.



realistic combat setting within the safe confines of a video game. Vibrant sound effects and sophisticated lighting complete the experience. Success is contingent upon teamwork and cooperation, rather than competition.

This digital medium is transforming the way our troops prepare for the battlefield. Video games have become a valuable tool in the War on Terror – saving money, and more importantly, contributing to the saving of lives.

Agencies can work directly with GSA contractors to develop virtual-training platforms to help prepare soldiers. Various systems that simulate patrolling from different vehicles, such as M1a1 Abrams Main Battle Tanks or Bradley Fighting Vehicles, are available. GSA's Schedule 69 offers both Virtual Convoy Operations Trainers and Interactive Warrior Trainers.

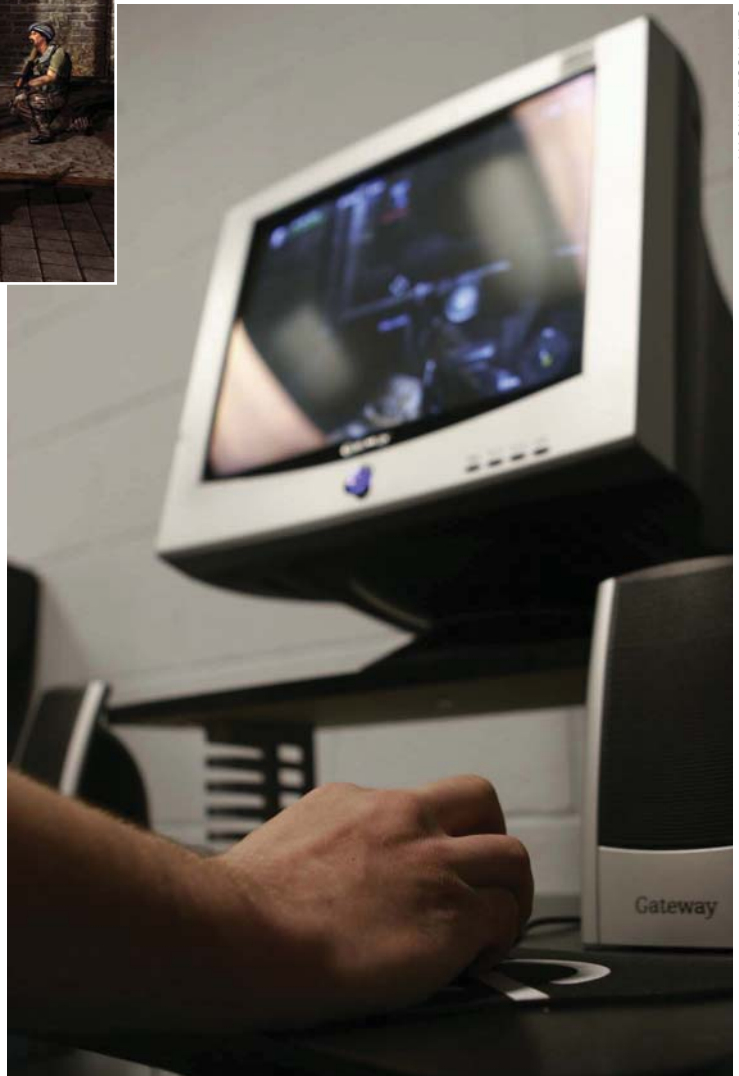
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A soldier uses the mouse to play the new training game "First to Fight" at the French Creek Recreation Center.



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Warm Springs

The Private and Public Struggles of FDR

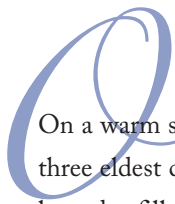
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"Once you've spent two years trying to wiggle one toe, everything is in proportion."

— Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1945



On a warm summer day, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his three eldest children returned to their summer cabin after a long day filled with sailing, jogging, and swimming. Just before dinner, Franklin was overcome with a chill and fatigue and decided to lie down instead of dining with his family. By the next morning, he was running a fever of 102 degrees and his aching legs had lost their strength. Within a few hours, he had lost the ability to move his legs completely. After a number of consults with doctors, the Roosevelts were devastated to learn that Franklin had contracted polio.

Already a prominent politician with his sights on the White House, FDR was stricken with polio in 1921 at the age of 39. His privileged background afforded him the opportunity to seek the finest medical treatment available. The outlook was not good and regaining the ability to walk was not likely, but he was a determined man.

Even after three years of unsuccessful therapy, FDR was still convinced that he would walk again. FDR often tried to isolate himself to pursue this goal so as not to be a burden to his family. But Eleanor refused to allow this. In many ways, FDR's desire to be isolated reflected the attitude of the time — that those with polio or other disabilities should be hidden away for everyone's sake.

About this time, he received a letter from his personal friend George Foster Peabody describing the rehabilitative qualities of the therapeutic baths at a spa in Georgia.

Warm Springs, of which Peabody was part owner, was a popular spa for travelers and wealthy families. It was host to high society throughout the early 1900's and had recently been rumored to have 'cured' young polio victims through water therapy. Peabody invited Roosevelt to visit during the off season so he could experience the effects of the healing waters. Franklin decided to make the trip.

Those surrounding FDR were skeptical and concerned that he was grasping at false hope and therefore vulnerable to scam artists. His trip to Warm Springs in many ways served as a means for him to further isolate himself, but the journey turned out to be much more than a self-indulgent pipe dream. While the therapeutic water may not have dramatically transformed his body, the people, the places, and the conditions he experienced there transformed his thoughts and attitudes about the state of our nation and its people.

The difficulties that he endured, the people he saw, and the economic and social conditions of the area all contributed to a fundamental shift in Roosevelt's psyche. His focus changed from his own misfortune to that of others and how he, as a public servant, politician, and as a man with considerable resources could change things for the better. While Roosevelt and those around him thought polio had robbed him of his chance to become President, it was this very journey that ultimately renewed his spirit and gave him the resolve to pursue what would become his legacy.

“From the first, Roosevelt seemed to understand that rehabilitation of the polio patient was a social problem with medical aspects. It was not a medical problem with social aspects.”

– Hugh G. Gallagher



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Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Georgia.

The work Roosevelt did at Warm Springs would dramatically change the lives of Americans with disabilities. When he arrived there, polio victims were perceived as contagious, resulting in unfounded fear and discrimination. Patients were often isolated and mistreated. FDR worked to change all of that. His presence in the small Georgia town made it a hotbed for polio victims and others to gather with hope of reaping benefits from the therapeutic baths. He worked tirelessly to help people with the disease, especially children, who showed the most promise for recovery.

The difference between mineral rich waters like those at Warm Springs and simple hot chlorinated water was that the minerals increased the density of the water, making patients more buoyant when immersed. This enabled effective therapy for weak limbs and allowed patients more independence in an assisted environment for early practice of functional skills. It also increased the ability of even the weakest patients to feel the most minor muscle contractions, resulting in an increased level of mobility while immersed. In addition, patients who were able to bear partial weight on their limbs benefited from the decreased effects of gravity while in the water, allowing them to experience improved gait patterns while walking. These benefits along with FDR's presence made Warm Springs a unique and very popular destination for Polio patients.

The resources of such a small town were not adequate to accommodate this constant stream of visitors, so Roosevelt eventually purchased the 1,200-acre former resort and established a permanent treatment center, which still exists today.

FDR left Warm Springs in 1924 to nominate Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic national convention, and with much effort and support was able to appear standing in front of a huge crowd with the aid of crutches. This was the turning point. Roosevelt had burst back onto the national political scene and re-energized the party. He was elected Governor of New York in 1928, would be elected President in 1932, and remained in the presidency for an unprecedented four terms, dominating American politics like no individual before or since.

FDR maintained a permanent residence in Warm Springs, which was affectionately named 'The Little White House.' His commitment to finding a cure for polio would lead to a national crusade during his presidency. Coined 'The March of Dimes,' the crusade asked radio audiences to send their dimes directly to the White House in support of the fight against infantile paralysis. It was a huge success. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was officially renamed 'The March of Dimes' and through charitable

“For a generation, Warm Springs was a community of the handicapped. A permanent population of polios came to live at the Foundation or nearby. Many of these people worked at the Foundation as officials, staff people, and teachers.... New polios saw the old polios as persons with a paralysis pattern similar to their own, living a normal life, functioning as productive human beings. The value of such an example was enormous.”

– Hugh G. Gallagher

contributions and funding from this foundation, millions of polio victims were helped.

FDR’s personal struggle with polio resulted in intimate and lasting relationships with people that enriched his life. These experiences challenged his perceptions, influenced his beliefs, and balanced his outlook — ultimately shaping United States public policy during his presidency and throughout history. FDR went on to support legislation for people with disabilities at a time when the needs of these individuals were often overlooked resulting in ambivalence, misunderstanding, and mistreatment.

On June 25, 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Wagner-O’Day Act into law. Congress established the Committee on Purchases of Blind-Made Products and President Roosevelt appointed the first Committee members. Due to FDR’s belief and also the perseverance of many individuals, many of whom were blind themselves, this Act open up the federal government market to workshops employing blind men and women, so long as they could manufacture and deliver quality products on time and at fair market prices. Like FDR, AbilityOne’s story is one of perseverance and the importance of working despite challenging health conditions.

President Roosevelt, Robert Wagner, and Caroline O’Day changed federal procurement law with the singular hope of routing employment in the direction of people who needed

it most – people who are blind or have other severe disabilities. FDR felt that if only given an opportunity, people who have even severe disabilities can achieve economic security and independence while excelling in the workplace.

Freedom is no half-and-half affair. If [a] citizen is guaranteed equal opportunity in the polling place, he must have equal opportunity in the marketplace... We are poor indeed if this nation cannot afford to lift from every recess of American life the dread fear of the unemployed that they are not needed in the world.”

– President Franklin D. Roosevelt

In 1938, many people who were blind or had other disabilities were not working. The lucky ones who could find employment were only allowed to perform menial tasks. The unlucky ones stood on street corners and begged. The purpose of FDR’s legislation was simply to provide work opportunities for people who were blind from federal procurement dollars, not appropriated funds. In other words, FDR wanted the government to invest its money in the “public good” since the government was already spending money on products and services anyway. President Franklin D. Roosevelt in essence provided employment opportunities for people who were blind by allowing them to manufacture mops and brooms to sell to the federal government.



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, Elliot, and wife in Warm Springs, Georgia.

FDR's four consecutive terms as President are unique in our history. His forethought, insight, and singular dedication to improving the lives of all Americans amid staggering personal and environmental obstacles is a testament to his strength, his will, and the American spirit.

In the mid-nineteen fifties, through the continued support of the March of Dimes, a vaccine was developed by Jonas Salk that became a standard immunization for children and virtually eradicated Polio in the U.S. The March of Dimes continues to be a thriving national charitable organization that works on polio related issues such as post polio syndrome. Since 1958, The March of Dimes has funded cutting edge research and innovative programs to save babies from birth defects, premature birth, and low birth weight.

Warm Springs also continues to operate in Georgia, helping thousands of people to overcome and cope with brain and spinal

cord injuries, complications from strokes, and post-polio syndrome. A new therapeutic recreation center is in full operation offering Paralympic sports training as well as horse and pet therapy programs for the disabled originally conceived by FDR.

Today, the AbilityOne Program employs more than 48,000 Americans who are blind or have other severe disabilities through the provision of thousands of products and services to the federal government. Not only does the program serve as a proving ground for learning life and job skills, it also provides its employees with a chance to take these skills and become employable outside of the program. Now, nearly 70 years later, this extraordinary socioeconomic and procurement program originally implemented by FDR provides federal customers with a wide array of quality products and services, while providing thousands of people with severe disabilities real jobs and increased independence.



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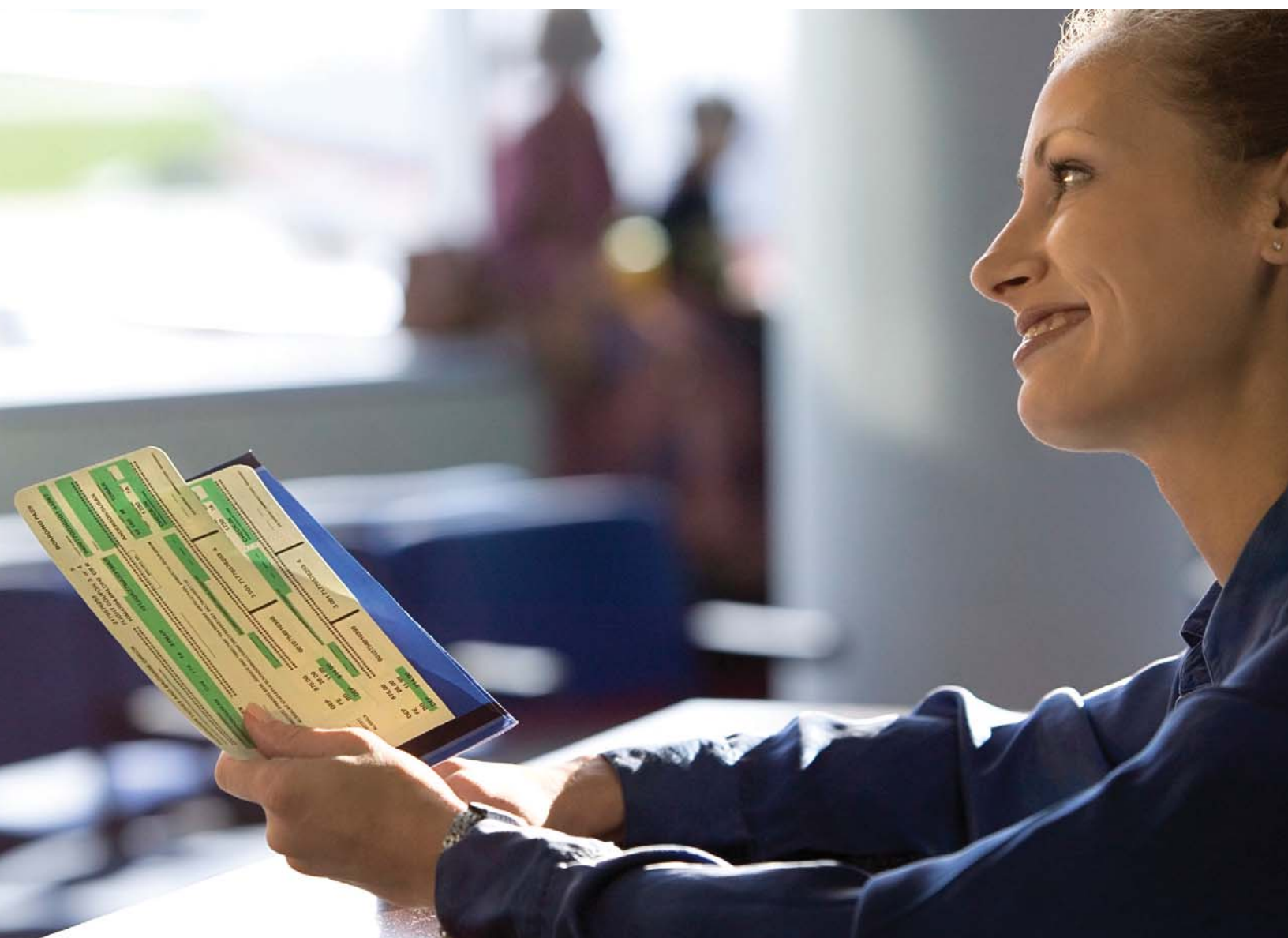
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- Make written documentation that TMC/CTO was notified and notify appropriate office/agency of unused portion(s) in accordance with your agency's internal travel policies

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The agency's finance office receives centrally billed account (CBA) statements and should be aware of unused tickets to ensure credits are received.

To ensure unused tickets are tracked and refunded, an agency should:

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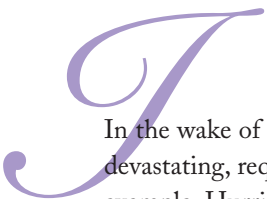
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In the wake of a disaster, the environmental impacts can be devastating, requiring swift and thorough support. For example, Hurricane Katrina required the participation of federal, state, and local agencies to provide a wide variety of environmental services including debris removal, to clear channels, waterways, and roads. By mid-2007, NOAA surveyed and mapped over 800 square nautical miles along the Gulf Coast to locate marine debris.

The Coast Guard helped with the recovery or disposal of marine debris resulting from more than 620 commercial vessels and an estimated 4,000 recreational vessels that sank or grounded during the storm. In Mississippi alone, USCG teams identified more than 235 sites along residential canals that will require marine debris removal. The marine debris removal effort is expected to be completed in 2007.

Restoring the Environment

The Corps is developing a plan to protect the State of Louisiana from damages caused by a potential Category 5 hurricane. The plan will include a combination of structural features, such as levees or gates; non-structural features (which could include enhanced evacuation planning and protocols for more rigorous building codes); and restoration of coastal features, such as wetlands, that can lessen storm surge.

NOAA has contributed to environmental stewardship of the Gulf Coast by collecting over 10,000 digital aerial images for damage assessments, oil spill response prioritization, search and rescue, and access routes for evacuation. NOAA has also assisted in the cleanup of over eight million gallons of spilled oil in the Gulf, has partnered with other federal and local agencies to address issues and plan for reviving a sustainable fishing industry in the Gulf and is investing \$10 million in environmental impact analyses, resource management, and general cleanup efforts.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) conducted over 400,000 analyses of the environment (water, air, floodwater, and residual sediment), and responded to approximately 70 emergency situations to address chemical spills, fires, and other emergencies causing an immediate public threat.

EPA played a key role in the overall debris mission with FEMA and the Corps, for which the total estimates are expected to top 122 million cubic yards. EPA provided technical advice and assistance, promoted recycling, and handled the disposal of over 4 million containers of household hazardous waste; assisted in the proper handling and recycling of over 380,000 large appliances (refrigerators, freezers, and air conditioners) and collected and recycled over 661,000 electronic goods to save important landfill space and ensure the reuse of metal components.

EPA assessed approximately 4,000 water systems to determine their viability after the storms and provide assistance where requested; inspected over 3,500 potable water trucks to ensure drinkable water was delivered promptly to areas affected by the hurricane; assessed approximately 1,300 underground storage tank locations, and over 1,600 chemical facilities and refineries; continued



to monitor 12 temporary ambient air monitoring sites throughout LA; and continued to provide oversight of the cleanup by Murphy Oil of a large oil spill which impacted over 1,800 homes in St. Bernard Parish (Murphy has completed the external cleanup of 1854 homes).

In July 2006, EPA completed cleanup of oil and hazardous materials in Mississippi and Alabama, and transitioned responsibility for remaining activities to the state.

In Louisiana, EPA has completed the collection of approximately 80 percent of household hazardous waste, 99 percent of the large container removal, and 95 percent of the large appliances for disposal. EPA continues to collect containers and household hazardous waste and consults with the state on landfill operations at the 13 area landfills being used for debris disposal. EPA activities are currently focused in the St. Bernard and Orleans parishes. Work was expected to be completed in October 2006.

FEMA is providing the State of Louisiana an estimated \$1.57 billion in mitigation grant funding. In Mississippi, more than \$429 million has been obligated for post-disaster mitigation projects through FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.

The Coast Guard coordinated the cleanup of more than 8 million gallons of spilled oil. There were six major and four medium facility oil spills located primarily along the lower Mississippi River. Additionally, there were more than 1,000 minor oil spills throughout the Gulf region. Pollution responses were extremely difficult because of the total loss of infrastructure and support facilities for responders. The oil pollution response effort has been completed in all the affected states.

The Coast Guard assisted the EPA in addressing over 5,100 hazardous materials cases. USCG teams removed oil and hazardous materials such as batteries and chemicals from beached or grounded fishing vessels and pleasure craft. Additionally, hazardous material response members entered laboratories and chemical plants and recovered hazardous materials that posed a threat to the general public. The hazardous materials response effort is winding down and is nearly complete.

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Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) crews cleared debris from local fire departments in Hancock County, MS to make way for temporary equipment and assisted Terrebonne Parish, LA., officials inspecting flood protection levees during Hurricane Rita. In July, the FWS received \$162.4 million to restore wildlife refuges seriously damaged by the hurricanes.

Interior's U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) replaced or repaired numerous damaged stream and coastal gages throughout the region to restore flood warning capacity and National Weather Service flood forecasting capability. Scientific assessments were conducted to help with response and recovery operations including sampling and testing of surface and ground water. USGS scientists also collected a tremendous amount of post-storm data to help assess the hydrologic impacts and extent of flooding, geomorphic coastal change, and to assess the impacts to biological habitats.

USGS, in cooperation with NASA, provided elevation data in the earliest assessments of the levee breaches in New Orleans. Daily aerial photography and high scale imagery maps were provided by USGS to determine the status of the cities in the recovery phase.

Restoring Parks

The Department of the Interior's National Park Service (NPS) has helped remove debris and a ton of hazardous materials and waste from the Gulf Island National Seashore; the main campground is now operational and is being used by FEMA for displaced persons. Valuable cultural resources were removed from Jean Lafitte and secured at Natchez Trace.

NPS is awarding \$43 million in 2006 Hurricane Disaster Relief Grants to Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The funding will help State Historic Preservation Offices carry out compliance review, technical assistance, and stabilization

and repair of historic properties damaged by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. In addition, the NPS received \$74.4 million to restore hard-hit parks.

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Marc Steinmetz

Photographing the USS John C. Stennis

By Peter Daniel Davis

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Its four massive five-bladed propellers are driven by two main engines that are powered from two nuclear reactors. Displacing 100,000 tons with a full load with a 38-foot draft, it is almost 1,100 feet long, the length of over three football fields, and is 257 feet wide. It has four catapults and four arresting gear cables for its approximately 85 planes and can travel at over 30 knots. Yet in the photographs of Marc Steinmetz, it is the people who work on the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN-74) that give his photographs distinction.

In May 2000, Marc Steinmetz was assigned by a magazine to photograph the Stennis, which was serving in the Persian Gulf. His photographs show the drama in the everyday life of those serving on the carrier; crew members fulfilling their roles among the myriad of assignments that make an aircraft carrier work. Mostly they are relaxed but intent in their work; always at the ready. For them, constant preparation is a way of life.

There were challenges with the shoot. He was on board for only 42 hours. Even below deck, the overall noise was impressive. The heat, along with the danger of jet blasts on the flight deck, while at the same time having sensory input reduced by goggles, a helmet, and hearing protection added to his difficulties. He was also maneuvering his photographic equipment through long and narrow passages and doing so in a hurry. Finally, he suffered airsickness on the helicopter. "Physically," said Steinmetz, "I believe this may well have been the most demanding story I ever did."

Steinmetz said he was interested in everyday life on board a carrier, especially below deck. He added, "I wanted to dig into what it means and feels like to spend many months in a floating steel town of 5,000 away from home."

Marc shoots film, using both a 35mm camera and a 4" x 5" view camera. (He used a 35mm for the Stennis assignment.) He works mostly in color now, saying, "color offers you a huge range of creative possibilities."

"Even as a child, I used to like drawing, painting, and making things, doing handicrafts. So I have this creative vein, this urge that nobody should ignore, and that all parents should encourage in their children."

"As an adolescent, I wanted to become an artist. I had to learn, though, that I didn't seem to be creative enough, that I was not very good at creating things from scratch, that I needed something to start with, to draw upon. To exploit, if you will. So photography came as a natural choice: there you deal with the real world, something which already exists and which you can use as a canvas. The challenge is to work with that and find an original viewpoint to make it interesting to look at. That I can do."

"During the time I worked as an art director for a magazine, I learned a lot about journalism and photojournalism in particular. Among other things, I learned how to tell a story through a limited set of images. But, most importantly, my graphic education endowed me with a sense of composition, color, and contrast and the effects these three can have. However, I rarely think about all these things while I'm shooting. Though I am a fairly rational person, I mostly rely on instinct or intuition."

Though much of the work he does is science photography, he says, "Every once in a while I do welcome change; it is entertaining and reviving, it can push you in new directions, like the Linhof (4" x 5") did. Large format photography is a whole new ball game and the technical and creative possibilities are amazing. Do something out of the ordinary, no matter what, and you're bound to profit from the experience. Maybe in ways you don't see at the time, but it'll evolve eventually."

More of the work of Marc Steinmetz can be seen on his Web site at:

www.marcsteinmetz.com/pages/estart.html

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F.O.D. WALKDOWN AT DUSK – Twice each day, crew members walk the length of hanger bay and flight deck looking for debris that could get sucked into a jet engine. FOD stands for foreign object debris.

“It is not a triple exposure; neither is it a trick shot. I’d rather call it an accident. I had setup a camera on a short tripod for a blue hour shot of the hangar bay from a low angle, looking out this huge elevator door toward a beautifully luminous blue dusk sky. I hadn’t planned to be there for the FOD walkdown. Nobody had ever told me about it. So I was completely taken by surprise when the men came walking along the hangar deck toward me. There was no time, I grabbed the other camera and managed to squeeze off a couple of shots freehand before they were gone, not knowing what I would get because it was pretty dark and I had to use an uncomfortably long exposure (I try to avoid using a flash whenever I can).”

“Technically, this shot is a failure, but I like it anyway. It gives another element of tension and unpredictability to the story and helps keeping it from getting too static. I also love it for its stark contrasts: light and dark, blue and yellow, warm and cold.”

BRIEFING – Pilots belonging to the anti-submarine helicopter squadron 'Helantisubron 8' receiving a briefing in the squad's ready room.



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Primary flight control, ship's bridge, and flag bridge are housed in the superstructure nicknamed "the island."

FIRE DRILL – A backup team preparing to fight a mock fire in the engine room.

“I needed a certain element of drama to convey the notion that those guys were not there for the fun of it, that there was some danger in what they were doing. The fire drill was perfect for that and it wonderfully counterbalanced all the images which were about routine and boredom on board.”



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FOLLOWING PAGE – One of two main corridors that goes beneath the flight deck running the length of the ship. It is lit red so as not to distract sleeping off-duty personnel. Narrow, oval doors are for structural stability.



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Property Transfer

TSA and GSA Working Together

What happens to all those items that are abandoned at airport screening checkpoints?

September 11, 2001 changed our lives in many ways. President Bush and his administration declared a war on terrorism. Congress passed and President Bush signed the Homeland Security Act of 2002, creating the Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

Officially established on March 1, 2003, DHS represents the largest restructuring of the U.S. government in contemporary history. Its primary mission is to protect the homeland.

There are ten major components that make up the Department of Homeland Security. Some of the most well known are as follows:

- Transportation Security Administration
- Federal Emergency Management Agency
- U.S. Customs and Border Protection
- U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
- U.S. Immigration Customs Enforcement
- U.S. Secret Service
- U.S. Coast Guard

What may not be that well known is how the first two components noted above interact with GSA's Office of Personal Property Management.

Transportation Security Administration (TSA)

The mission of the TSA is to protect the nation's transportation systems to ensure freedom of movement for people and commerce.

TSA was created in the immediate aftermath of 9/11. Since then, air travel has never been the same. Air travelers now expect to remove their shoes; display their laptop computers; go through metal detectors; possible hand-wand searches of their person and pat-down inspections; and place their personal carry-on items in bins that are then sent through x-ray machines looking for contraband.

Prohibited items are noted below:

- Sharp objects (ex., utility knives and box cutters)
- Sporting goods (ex., baseball bats)
- Guns and firearms
- Tools (ex., hammers, crowbars, and drills)
- Martial arts and self-defense items (ex., night sticks)
- Explosive and flammable materials (ex., fireworks)
- Flammable items (ex., lighters)
- Disabling chemicals (ex., spray paint)



On August 10, 2006, TSA prohibited all liquids, gels, and aerosols through the security checkpoint; and then on September 26, 2006, TSA adjusted the ban on all liquids, gels, and aerosols and prohibited containers in excess of 3 oz.

TSA publishes its list of contraband on the Internet at tsa.dhs.gov/travelers/airtravel/prohibited/permitted-prohibited-items.shtm — and gets lots of exposure on television, radio, and the newspapers. Yet, airline passengers will still bring prohibited items to airports, then voluntarily abandon them at airport screening checkpoints. Ever wonder what happens to these items?

TSA Management Directive No. 200.52 provides policy for the care, handling, and disposal of voluntarily abandoned personal property collected by TSA at airports.

The directive defines Voluntary Abandoned Property (VAP) as personal property abandoned to a federal agency in such a

manner as to vest title in the United States — Title 40 USC 552 and 41 CFR 102-41.80. As such, the directive says that VAP deposited in collection bins cannot be recovered and will not be returned to passengers.

Further guidance is provided by the directive by classifying VAP into one of two categories:

- Category One: VAP less than \$500
- Category Two: VAP greater than or equal to \$500

Category One property must be donated or destroyed. A donation in lieu of destruction is authorized to public bodies only. Public bodies include state and local government agencies, Indian tribes, or agencies of the federal government — 41 CFR 102-36.320. Non-profit, tax-exempt institutions eligible for federal surplus property are not considered public bodies.

Category two property is treated as excess property and is reported to GSA for disposal under the provisions of 41 CFR 102-36.

According to TSA officials, only one Category two item has been officially reported to TSA and that item was transferred to the Department of Agriculture (USDA). Category one items are being donated to public bodies all the time.

State Agencies for Surplus Property (SASPs)

It is not uncommon for airports to donate property voluntarily abandoned by airline passengers at airport screening checkpoints to State Agencies for Surplus Property (SASPs). SASPs qualify as a public body for Category one VAP.

Some SASPs don't want to be bothered with VAP at airports. Others, like the Pennsylvania SASP collect VAP from as many airports as they can. According to Ken Hess, Director of the PA SASP, his agency currently collects Category one VAP from the following 13 major and minor airports in the following states:

Pennsylvania

- Philadelphia International Airport
- Harrisburg International Airport
- John Murtha Johnstown-Cambria County Airport
- Lehigh Valley International Airport

New York

- John F. Kennedy International Airport
- LaGuardia International Airport
- Syracuse Hancock International Airport
- Jamestown Airport

New Jersey

- Newark International Airport
- Trenton Mercer Airport
- Atlantic City Airport

Ohio

- Cleveland Hopkins International

Massachusetts

- Nantucket Memorial Airport

Hess advised that the PA SASP began collecting VAP at airports in June 2004; and since then has been collecting an average of 8,000 pounds of airport VAP per month.

Although some of the collected items include such interesting things as furry handcuffs, daggers, and combat knives, most of the contraband is less innocuous such as scissors, pocket knives, and multi-tools.

Per Hess, some of the airport contraband is donated to worthy causes, such as Operation Enduring Freedom for our troops in Iraq. A small percentage is sold to "walk-in" federal surplus donees. However, most of the items are sold on eBay. As of the end of March, the PA SASP realized \$367,326 in total proceeds from eBay sales of its airport contraband.



All money is returned to the Pennsylvania General Fund to be used to provide additional services to Pennsylvanians in the form of prescription drugs for the elderly, the creation of jobs, or education for PA children.

According to Hess, changes in TSA rules in December 2005 permitting scissors under 4" long and certain tools under 7" long has dramatically reduced volume. Additional publicity by TSA has also increased public awareness.

Sales of VAP are also decreasing – but at a slower rate. This is due to the PA SASP selling in smaller lots, bundling more, and using basic marketing principles more effectively. For example, for hunting season, the PA SASP packaged together sets that included a multipurpose Leatherman tool, a gut slitter, a hunting knife, a pocket knife, a flash light, a rope, and a giant safety pin for tagging deer.

Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA)

The primary mission of FEMA is to reduce the loss of life and property and protect the nation from all hazards, including natural disasters, acts of terrorism, and other man-made disasters, by leading and supporting the nation in a risk-based, comprehensive emergency management system of preparedness, protection, response, recovery, and mitigation.

PL 100-707, signed into law on November 23, 1988, amended the Disaster Relief Act of 1974, PL 93-288. Commonly referred to as the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, it constitutes the statutory authority for most federal disaster response activities especially as they pertain to FEMA and FEMA programs.

The Stafford Act authorizes the President to declare two types of declarations to provide federal disaster assistance, namely, Emergency Declarations and Major Disaster Declarations. Emergency Declarations usually supplement state and local efforts in providing emergency services. A Major Disaster Declaration represents a decision by the



President that an event is beyond the combined capabilities of state and local governments to respond.

Excess and Surplus Property

There are special requirements governing the use of excess and surplus personal property for Presidentially declared disasters.

Loans. To alleviate suffering and damage resulting from any emergency or major disaster declared by the President, federal agencies may loan excess personal property to state and local governments, with or without compensation, prior to reporting it as excess to GSA – 41 CFR 102-36.370. If the loan involves property that has already been reported excess to GSA, the reporting agency may withdraw the item from the disposal process subject to approval by GSA. Federal agencies may also withdraw excess personal property for use by their own agency in providing assistance in disaster relief. Federal agencies are still accountable for this property and responsible for developing agency wide procedures for recovery of such property.

Competing Federal Agency Requests. GSA will generally approve transfers on a first-come, first-served basis. When more than one federal agency requests the same item, and the quantity available is not sufficient to meet the demand of all interested agencies, GSA will usually give a higher priority to federal agency requests for emergency needs – such as Presidentially declared disasters – 41CFR 102-36.265.

Competing State Agency for Surplus Property (SASP) Requests. GSA allocates property among the SASPs on a fair and equitable basis using various allocation criteria. However, top priority is usually given to extraordinary needs caused by disasters or emergency situations, such as Presidentially declared disasters – 41 CFR 102-37.100.

FEMA Web site

With the regulatory authorities listed above, it is important for a federal or state agency to know when a disaster has been declared by the President, whether it is an Emergency Disaster or a Major Disaster, what geographic areas are covered for federal assistance, whether the declaration authorizes public assistance, and if the disaster is still considered active by FEMA. All of these questions are answered on the FEMA Web site at:

fema.gov/news/disasters.fema.

- Major Disasters declared by the President are considered more severe than Emergency Disasters and are given a higher allocation priority by GSA.
- Disasters are declared by the President for a specific geographic area. Generally, the areas are counties within a state. In the case of Hurricane Katrina, the

geographic areas in the state of Louisiana are Parishes. You can navigate to the designated area by first going to Declared Disasters by State at fema.gov/news/disaster_totals_annual.fema, clicking on the state, clicking on the disaster number, and then clicking on *Designated Counties*.

- Presidentially declared disasters are given priority for excess and surplus property only during the time they are active – and then only if the designated counties are authorized public assistance.

The FEMA screen print below, dated June 3, 2007, shows that Hurricane Katrina, Item Number 1603, is still considered an active, ongoing disaster, even though the Incident Period began on August 29, 2005.

- Under Designated Counties, the FEMA Web site shows that several parishes in the state of Louisiana qualify for Public Assistance. Public Assistance is defined as assistance to state and local governments and certain private nonprofit organizations for the repair or replacement of disaster-damaged facilities; as opposed to Private Assistance that is authorized for individuals and households.

The screenshot shows the FEMA website for Louisiana State Disaster History. It includes a navigation menu with links like Home, Get Disaster Info, Plan Ahead, Apply for Assistance, Recover & Rebuild, See All Audiences, and About Us. The main content area is titled 'Louisiana Disaster History' and lists links for Major Disaster Declarations, Emergency Declarations, and Fire Management Assistance Declarations. Below this is a table of Major Disaster Declarations.

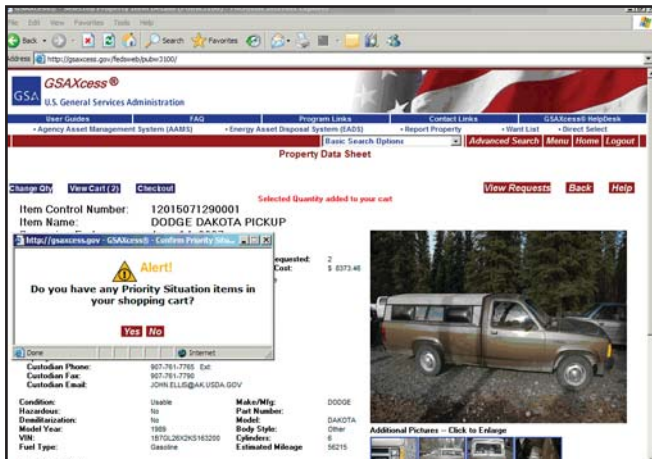
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GSA's Web site – GSAXcess.gov

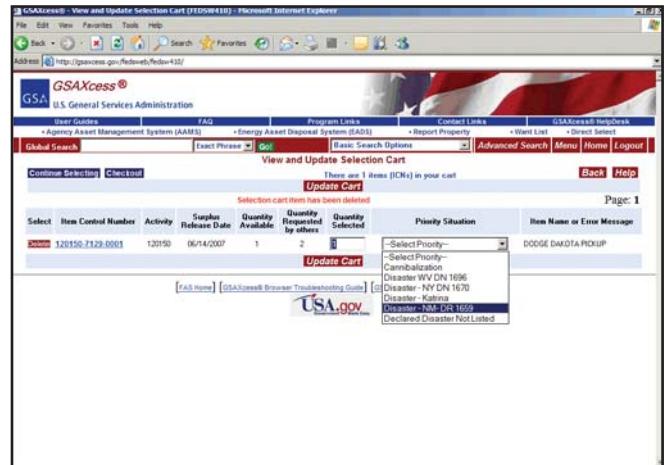
Once a federal or state agency identifies a disaster on the FEMA Web site, they must communicate that information to GSA when they request excess/surplus personal property in support of disaster response and/or recovery.

GSAXcess.gov is structured so that the priority of items placed in its virtual shopping cart is determined at the time of checkout. Highest priority is given to Presidentially declared disasters on the FEMA Web site.

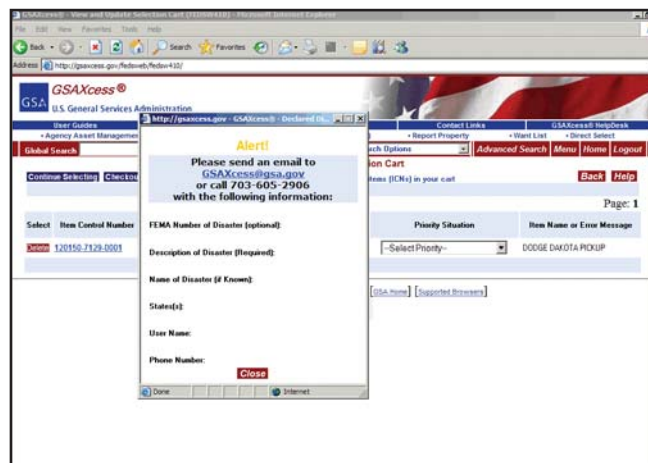
1) When the Checkout button is clicked, the system will display the following pop up:



2) An answer of “Yes” will display the following screen with a priority drop down:



3) If a particular Presidentially declared disaster on the FEMA Web site is not included in the priority drop down list, it can be added by FAS Personal Property personnel by highlighting the option – Declared Disaster Not Listed. The system will then display the following pop up screen for the user to send GSAXcess® personnel for inclusion of the disaster on the priority drop down list:



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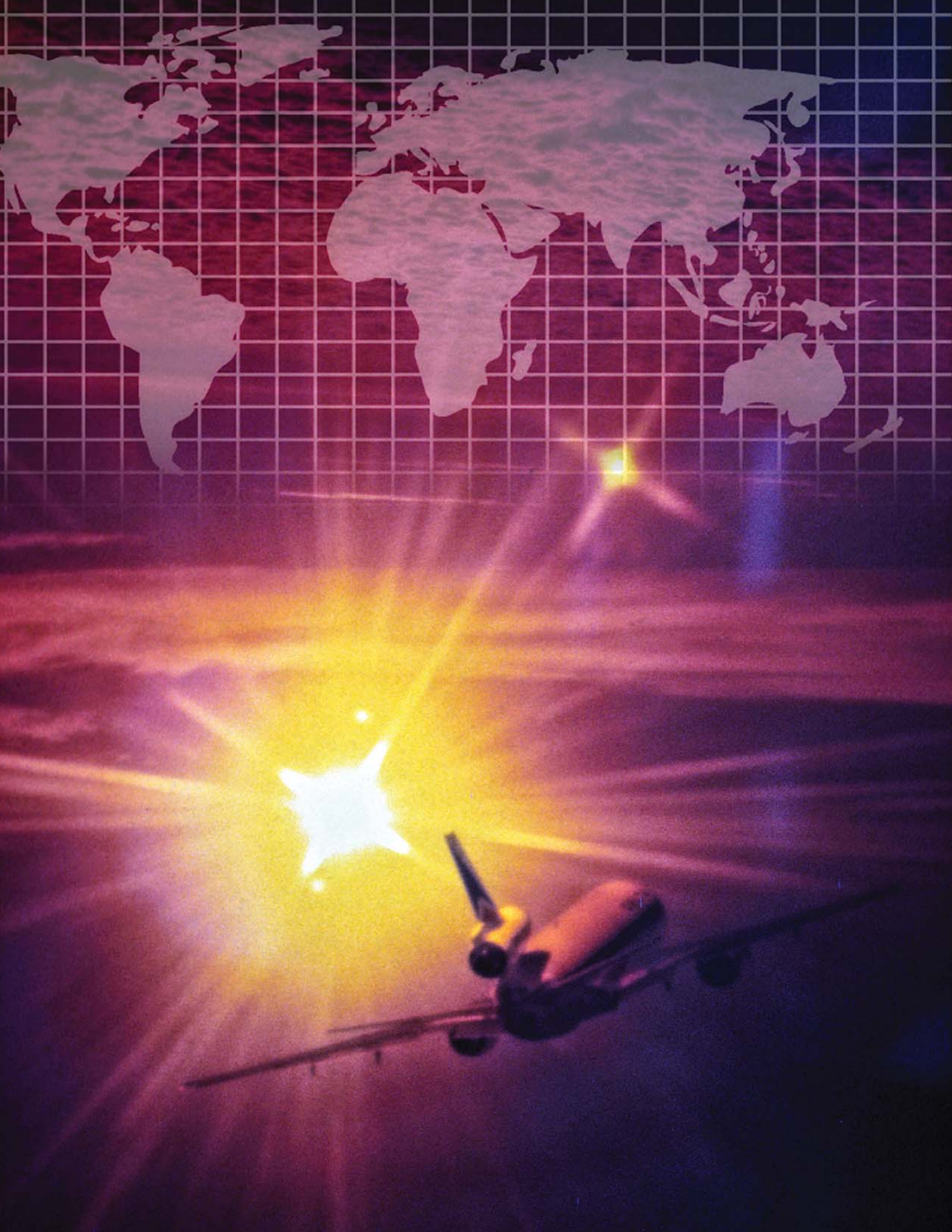
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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE OFFERINGS

1761 – Approving Official Responsibilities: Federal Travel Regulation On-Site Arrangements Only.

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Temporary Duty Travel: 1765 – Joint Federal Travel Regulations, Vol. 1; (Uniformed Services) 2-Day Course - \$799.00

This course teaches students to understand temporary duty travel allowances and responsibilities for uniform members for the Department of Defense. Topics covered are: travel orders; contract travel office (CTO); allowable transportation; fly America act; contract city-pair fares; per

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Order Method	Billing Cycles	
	Purchase Card	AAC
	<i>Bills are generated:</i>	
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Fax	Same as above.	Same as above.
GSA Global Supply Online	Same as above.	Same as above.
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FEDSTRIP/MILSTRIP	Not applicable.	Same as above.
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Direct Delivery + Special Order	Same as above.	Same as above.

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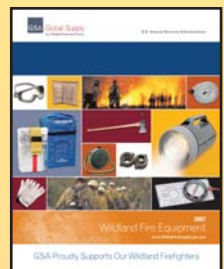
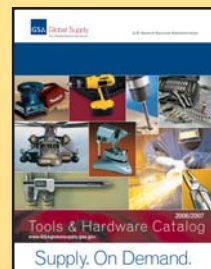
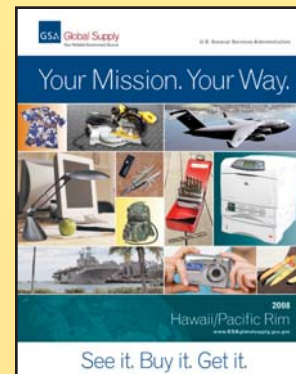
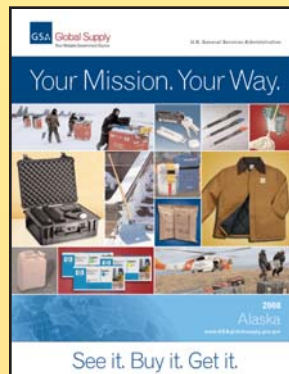
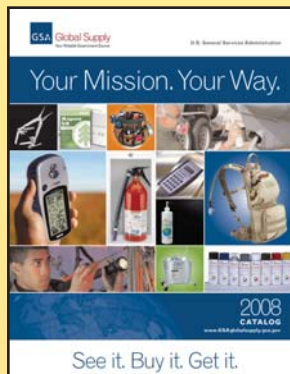
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Disposable Particulate Respirator ▲

Lightweight, low-profile design provides worker comfort, minimizes interference with eye protection. N95 protection provides protection against non-oil particulates and is 95% efficient. Designed to function as a one-size-fits-all respirator to include adjustable straps and a pre-shaped metal noseband for customized nasal contour adjustment. Includes an exhalation valve.

NSN 4240-01-492-0177

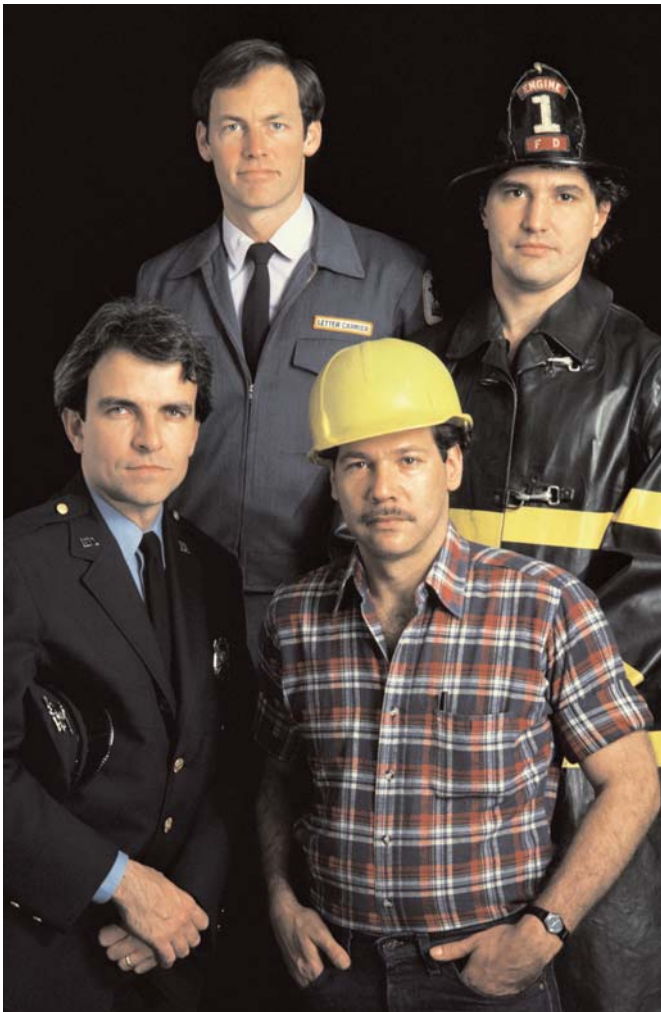
Price \$11.73 BX (contains 10 EA)

▼ Dust Mask (Disposable)

Light-weight dust mask features an adjustable nose clip and adjustable upper and lower elastic straps to hold it in place, making it ideal for covering nose and mouth. Excellent for use when grinding, sanding, sweeping, and bagging, and other dusty operations. Not for use in oil environments. Disposable unit meets 42 CFR 84 for NIOSH N95 requirement.

NSN 4240-01-463-5449

Price \$13.95 BX (contains 20 EA)





High-Visibility Safety Clothing

High-visibility clothing for daytime and nighttime safety.

◀ Safety vest.

Fluorescent nylon mesh safety vest provides high visibility for daytime and nighttime safety. Features 7 neon yellow and silver reflective stripes (two over the shoulders, one across the front, one across back, three across back panel). Possesses a long back panel for extra safety. Hook/loop side fastener adjusts girth. **JWOD**

NSN 8415-01-464-6612

Color Fluorescent Orange

Price \$18.56 EA

Vest. ▶

Soft, vinyl coated, flame resistant mesh safety vest has two 1-1/2"-wide yellow reflective horizontal stripes on the front and on the back. Vest sides close with black elastic straps. Vest front closes with two hook-and-loop fasteners. Features a single oversized front pocket. Mesh cloth meets ANSI/NFPA 701 flammability requirements. **JWOD**

NSN 8415-01-394-0216

P/N TS0216

Color Fluorescent Orange

Price \$14.10 EA



Vest. ▲

Vinyl-coated fluorescent mesh safety vest specifically designed for military personnel wearing field packs. The over-the-head vest features two 1-1/2"-wide silver-white reflective horizontal stripes on both the front and back. Vest includes an attached reflective waist belt that closes in front with hook and loop fasteners. All edges are enclosed with binding. **JWOD**

NSN 8415-00-177-4974

P/N TS4974

Color Fluorescent Orange

Price \$24.93 EA

◀ Vest.

Mesh safety vest has an extended triangular-shaped retro-reflective yellow vinyl rear tail and two yellow vinyl retro-reflective strips running from the front bottom hem, over each shoulder, into the back tail trim. Vest sides close with adjustable elastic straps with release buckles. Vest front closes with hook and loop fasteners.

NSN 8415-01-444-1495

Color Fluorescent Orange

Price \$16.10 EA



◀ Sash and belt.

Adjustable over-the-shoulder sash conjoins to the 2"-wide elastic belt that adjusts from 22" to 44" and fastens with a plastic quick-release buckle. Sash and belt have a silver retro-reflective band between two neon orange fluorescent bands.

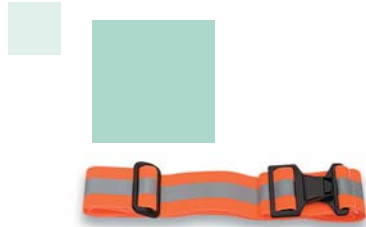
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Color Neon Orange

Size Length: 22 to 44"; Width: 2"

Price \$8.43 EA





Belt. ▲

The 2"-wide elastic belt adjusts from 22" to 54" and fastens with a plastic quick-release buckle. Belt features a silver retro-reflective band between two neon orange fluorescent bands.

NSN 8465-01-444-2531


Color Neon Orange

Size Length: 22" to 54"; Width: 2"

Price \$6.57 EA



▲ Regulatory Sign

Regulatory signs help keep roads safe. Made of aluminum, all signs comply with U.S. Department of Transportation specifications for standard highway signs. Features standard, engineer-grade reflectivity. 

UNICOR

Reads: "STOP" in white on a red background.

 Contains 25% recovered material, which includes 25% post-consumer material

NSN 9905-00-721-8734

Brand US DOT P/N R1-1

Size Diameter: 30" (octagon)

Price \$44.58 EA

Sash and belt. ►

Adjustable over-shoulder sash. Two-inch wide elastic belt adjusts from 22" to 44" and fastens with a plastic quick-release buckle. Sash and belt have a silver retro-reflective band between two neon yellow fluorescent bands.

NSN 8465-01-444-9043

Color Neon Yellow

Size Length: 22" to 44"; Width: 2"

Price \$8.43 EA



◀ Belt.

The 2"-wide elastic belt adjusts from 22" to 54" and fastens with a plastic quick-release buckle. Belt features a silver retro-reflective band between two neon yellow fluorescent bands.


NSN 8465-01-444-1493


Color Neon Yellow

Size Length: 22" to 54"; Width: 2"

Price \$6.20 EA

▼ Sign

Non-reflectorized sign includes a red, white and blue shield on a cream background. Reads: "U.S. PROPERTY - NO TRESPASSING." 

 Contains 80% recovered material, which includes 80% postconsumer material

NSN 9905-00-559-2971

Size 11-7/16" x 13-1/2"

Price \$5.60 EA





◀ Traffic Cone

Plastic or rubber cone is ideal for marking roadwork, helping to prevent accidents. Square-base cones can be used for marking line painting or serving as an emergency blockade. [CPG](#)

♻ Contains 50% recovered material

NSN 9905-00-527-4997

Color Red-Orange

Size Height: 28"

Price \$64.91 BX (contains 5 EA)

NSN 9905-00-424-9829

Color Red-Orange

Size Height: 18"

Price \$75.18 BX (contains 10 EA)



Key Tag ▶

Blank tag is designed for key indexing systems. Consists of a fiber working tag with a snap hook and a steel-wire key holder. In accordance with ASTM D710 commercial grade. [JWOD](#)

NSN 9905-00-245-7826

Color Red

Size Length: 1-1/4"; Width: 1-1/4"

Price \$17.01 BX (contains 100 EA)

Marker Tag ▼

Intended for tactical use for line identification on field wires and cables. Plastic tag has 12" steel wire fastening. [JWOD](#)

Thickness: 1/64".

NSN 9905-00-537-8956

Color Green

Size 1-5/8" x 3-1/4"

Price \$19.01 BD (contains 50 EA)

NSN 9905-00-537-8954

Color Red

Size 1-5/8" x 3-1/4"

Price \$19.01 BD (contains 50 EA)

NSN 9905-00-537-8957

Color White

Size 1-5/8" x 3-1/4"

Price \$19.01 BD (contains 50 EA)

NSN 9905-00-537-8955

Color Yellow

Size 1-5/8" x 3-1/4"

Price \$19.01 BD (contains 50 EA)



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▲ Specially designed for directing vehicular traffic and for other signaling purposes. Straight plastic body with cone-shaped traffic baton is watertight and includes a 30-1/2"-long nylon cord affixed to a mounting ring. Features a three-way switch for on, off, and flasher functions. Multi-colored (red, amber, green, blue, and blackout) removable filters are provided. A clear, prefocused spot lens concentrates light in a specific area. Comes with one PR-6 bulb installed, plus one spare bulb. Requires two "D" cell batteries (not included). **PRIME**

NSN 6230-00-926-4331

Color Gray

Size Length: 15-1/4"; Diameter 2-1/4"

Price \$8.91 EA

Flashlight ▶

Explosion-proof and heat-resistant flashlight is specifically designed to resist dust, water, and fumes. It is especially suited for use in areas where danger is present from possible explosion of combustible gases, dust, or explosives. Also suitable for shipboard use. Features a three-way switch for on, off, and flasher functions. Includes one PR-6 bulb installed plus one spare bulb. Requires two "D" cell batteries (not included). For replacement batteries see NSNs 6135-01-446-8310 (PG/4) or 6135-00-835-7210 (PG/12). Meets MSHA for safe use in methane-air mixture in accordance with UL 783 Class I, Division I, Groups C and D. **PRIME**

NSN 6230-00-299-3035

Color Black and Yellow

Size Length: 8-1/4"; Diameter 3"

Price \$10.66 EA



▲ Right-angle shape, rough service waterproof flashlight features a three-position switch (on/off/blinker) with guard, an ABS body, a belt clip, and a hanging ring plus a diffused light lens and multi-colored (red, blue and blackout) removable filters. Includes a spare bulb. Requires two "D" cell batteries (not included).

NSN 6230-01-463-5816

P/N N47-1B or equal

Color Olive Drab

Price \$8.69 EA



▲ Premium flashlight with durable aluminum body, featuring an adjustable beam between spot and flood utilizing a Xenon bulb for brighter light. Push button on/off switch, shatter proof lens, and corrosion-resistant body. Includes a belt holster and 1 spare lamp in the head assembly. (3.0 volts) (2 "AA" alkaline batteries included). For replacement batteries see NSNs 6135-01-447-0950 (PG/4) or 6135-00-985-7845 (PG/24). **DD JWB**

NSN 6230-01-513-2663

P/N SW822BK

Color Black

Size Length: 6-1/4"

Price \$147.07 BX (contains 12 EA)



◀ Vertical Badge Holder (Magnetic)

Vertical magnetic badge holder suitable for holding and displaying identification, proximity, or smart card. Features shielded magnets to prevent damage to magnetic strip cards. Black vinyl back with clear vinyl front. Holder permits insertion/removal of card from the top. Designed to be folded over a shirt pocket or belt, and held securely in place by magnets, without causing damage to fabrics. Insert size: 2-3/8 inches wide by 3-3/8 inches long. Outside dimensions: 2-5/8 inches wide by 3-3/4 inches long.

NSN 8455-01-418-2224

P/N 501-N or equal

Price \$14.40 PG (contains 10 EA)



Clip-Style Badge Holder ▶

Clear plastic badge holder, 4" wide x 3" high with swivel clip for attachment to clothing. Includes white or light colored heavy paper insert. Set includes 50 inserts and 50 badges.

NSN 8455-01-412-9537

Price \$19.43 BX (contains 50 EA)



Name Badge ▲

Each plastic badge with a safety pin fastener holds a 2" x 3" insert card. Set includes 100 white cards and 100 badges. Javits-Wagner-O'Day **JWOD**

NSN 8455-00-898-9730

Price \$11.19 HD



◀ Retractable ID Badge Holder

NEW


Identification card reel easily attaches to clothing for instant ID card access. A metal belt clip secures the badge to a belt or article of clothing. Reinforced vinyl strap provides added durability when holding ID cards or badge holders to the reel. The cord reels out 36 inches and automatically retracts making it convenient to scan or swipe your card. DD Javits-Wagner-O'Day **JWOD**

NSN 8455-01-545-3657

Color Black

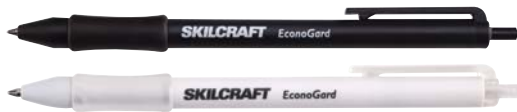
Price \$44.29 DZ

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NSN 7520-01-493-6006

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▲ EconoGard Antimicrobial Pen

NEW

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NSN 7520-01-542-5950

Color Black Barrel/Black Ink

Size Fine Point

Price \$8.23 DZ

NSN 7520-01-542-5953

Color White Barrel/Black Ink

Size Fine Point

Price \$8.23 DZ

NSN 7520-01-542-5943

Color Black Barrel/Black Ink

Size Medium Point

Price \$8.23 DZ

NSN 7520-01-542-5941

Color White Barrel/Black Ink

Size Medium Point

Price \$8.23 DZ



◀ Slant D-Ring Binder

NEW

Slant D-ring binder includes a clear overlay on front, spine, and back cover. Pockets on inside covers. Accommodates 8-1/2" x 11" sheets. **DD**

AgION antimicrobial additive prevents the growth of bacteria, mold, and fungus. Heavy duty material and chipboard. Includes two clear inside pockets. Spine is rivetless for professional look.

NSN 7510-01-542-9881

Color White

Size Capacity: 1-1/2"

Price \$9.99 EA

NSN 7510-01-542-9879

Color White

Size Capacity: 2"

Price \$5.59 EA

NSN 7510-01-542-9882

Color White

Size Capacity: 3"

Price \$7.11 EA

NSN 7510-01-542-9887

Color White

Size Capacity: 4"

Price \$9.48 EA

NSN 7510-01-542-9880

Color Black

Size Capacity: 1"

Price \$3.69 EA

NSN 7510-01-542-9888

Color Black

Size Capacity: 1-1/2"

Price \$4.63 EA

NSN 7510-01-542-9886

Color Black

Size Capacity: 2"

Price \$5.22 EA

NSN 7510-01-542-9892

Color Black

Size Capacity: 3"

Price \$6.90 EA

NSN 7510-01-542-9874

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Brand PENDAFLEX

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Size Letter

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Wheelbarrow ►

Wheelbarrow has a steel tray and legs. Pneumatic tire can be either tubeless or tube type.

Contractor 6 cu. ft. design has wooden handles.

NSN 3920-00-329-4303

Price \$93.63 EA



◀ Single-Bit Ax

This ax is used for general utility use in forestry work. It has a forged, hardened steel head, a ground polished cutting edge, and an elliptical tapered eye for the handle.

Single-bit, men's (Dayton) pattern ax has a curved hickory handle and flat-top face for striking. Features a 4-3/4"-wide cutting edge. Head weight is 4 lbs. Handle length is 31".

(NFES #0707)

NSN 5110-00-293-2336

Price \$22.88 EA

The ax is built for tough forestry and fire-suppression work. Has a forged, hardened steel head, a ground polished cutting edge, and a curved handle with shock absorbing, slip-resistant grip.

Features a 13-1/8"-long handle, 4-7/8" head length and 3"-wide cutting edge. Comes with a leather sheath.

NSN 5110-00-720-0711

Price \$24.46 EA



◀ Pitchfork

The fork has sharply pointed, forged steel tines, 12-1/4" long, and a handle made of bent hardwood. The spread measures 9-1/2 inches.

Has four tines and a 48"-long handle.

NSN 3750-00-255-7733

Price \$20.58 EA



Hedge Clippers ▲

Trim hedges and small shrubbery with these hardwood-handled clippers. Serrated blades are ground, sharpened and notched near the pivot points for cutting heavy canes and branches with ease.

8"-long cutting edge. 9"-long handles.

NSN 3750-00-951-1585

Price \$19.57 EA

Pruning Shears ►

Heavy-duty lopping shears have a convex blade and a concave hook. Used for pruning plants, bushes, and tree limbs up to 1-1/2" in diameter. For two-handed use, shears have hardwood handles and a safety stop to protect operator.

NSN 3750-00-641-1197

Size Length: 27"

Price \$25.05 EA



◀ Hand-Operated Pruning Shears

Rose and garden shears for thinning plants or shaping small shrubbery. For one-handed use, shears have high-carbon steel blades and a metal handle.

Hook-jaw shears have long-lasting cutting edges and a catch to lock blades shut.

NSN 3750-00-641-5587

Size Length: 8"

Price \$13.06 PR



Peavy ▲

Use for rolling, turning, and carrying logs and timber. Consists of socket, duckbill hook, hook bolt, pike, and handle. Straight-spike pike is made of steel bar. Hook measures 1" x 1/2" with a 10-1/2" opening. Hardwood handle measures 54" long and is 2-1/2" in diameter.

NSN 5120-00-223-8996

Size Overall Length: 67"

Price \$91.42 EA



Tree and Pole Climbing Set ►

Climbing set for linemen and tree trimmers. Calf and ankle straps are closely woven, four-ply, neoprene-coated, nylon cloth. Set consists of two 22" calf straps with pads, two 26" ankle straps with standard stirrups, one set of pole gaffs, and one set of tree gaffs. Gaffs have positive-locking mechanisms. Leg irons have telescoping sleeves and are adjustable from 15" to 19" increments. ASTM F 887.

NSN 4240-00-273-9668

Price \$207.42 SE



Lawn Rake

Lawn rake is suitable for raking grass clippings, leaves, twigs, and litter from lawns without injury to the grass or roots. This steel tine rake has a flexible head and a hardwood handle. CID A-A-2846.

▲ Class B-Semi-radial head; Size 1-18-20" head width has 18-22 tines. Handle length: 47" minimum.

NSN 3750-00-086-7690

Price \$10.08 EA



Garden Rake ▲

A must-have tool for effective gardening! This rake is designed for raking and smoothing soil. Rake head features a forged steel one-piece head and shank construction with a securely attached hardwood handle. CID A-A-2846.

Class A-Bow; Head contains 14-16 teeth and is a minimum of 13-1/2" wide. Minimum head depth is 3". Handle length is 59" minimum.

NSN 3750-00-171-7182

Price \$14.65 EA

Class B-Level head; Head contains 14-16 teeth and is a minimum of 14" wide. Minimum head depth is 3". Handle length is 65" minimum.

NSN 3750-00-243-2408

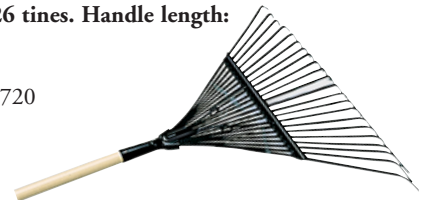
Price \$17.71 EA



Class B-Semi-radial head; Size 2-22-26" head width has 21-26 tines. Handle length: 47" minimum. ▼

NSN 3750-00-903-0720

Price \$10.03 EA



Class A-Radial head; Head width is 17" minimum and has a minimum of 18 tines. Handle length: 42" minimum. ▼

NSN 3750-00-599-6101

Price \$8.46 EA





◀ Vacuum

10-Gallon, 2 Stage, 2.5 HP steel tank wet/dry vacuum includes: 1-1/4" diameter: 7' x 1-1/4" hose. 2 extension wands. 12" floor nozzle with brush and squeegee inserts, crevice tool, round brush, and gulper nozzle 2-1/2" diameter: 6' x 2-1/2" hose. 2 extension wands. 6" utility nozzle. Shipping weight: 25 lbs.; 18' cord, 120V 60 Hz 8.2 Amps. UL Listed. Shop-Vac P/N 4643810

GSA Part # TL1-SVC-46438C

Brand Shop-Vac

Price \$224.62 EA

13-Gallon, 2 Stage, 2.5 HP poly tank wet/dry vacuum includes: 1-1/4" diameter: 7' x 1-1/4" hose. 2 extension wands. 12" floor nozzle with brush and squeegee inserts, crevice tool, round brush, and gulper nozzle 2-1/2" diameter: 6' x 2-1/2" hose. 2 extension wands. 6" utility nozzle. Shipping weight: 28 lbs.; 18' cord, 120V 60 Hz 8.2 Amps. UL Listed. Shop-Vac P/N 4643910

GSA Part # TL1-SVC-46439M

Brand Shop-Vac

Price \$236.27 EA



Trash Bag, Retail Pack ▲

High quality heavy duty liner is made of 100% recycled resins. Box features a convenient carrying handle in the back. **DD** **CPG**



Heavy-duty bag.

40-45 gallon capacity.

♻️ 100% Recycled

NSN 8105-01-517-3669

Color Black or Brown

Size 40" x 46"

Price \$7.36 BX (contains 15 EA)

Heavy-duty bag.

60-gallon capacity.

♻️ 100% Recycled

NSN 8105-01-517-3668

Color Black or Brown

Size 38" x 58"

Price \$9.17 BX (contains 20 EA)

Medium-duty bag.

33-gallon capacity.

♻️ 100% Recycled

NSN 8105-01-517-3667

Color Black or Brown

Size 33" x 39"

Price \$7.21 BX (contains 25 EA)

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Need help deciding on which product is right for your needs? The Buying Guide was developed to provide additional information that will help you make an informed buying decision.

Calendar Buying Guide

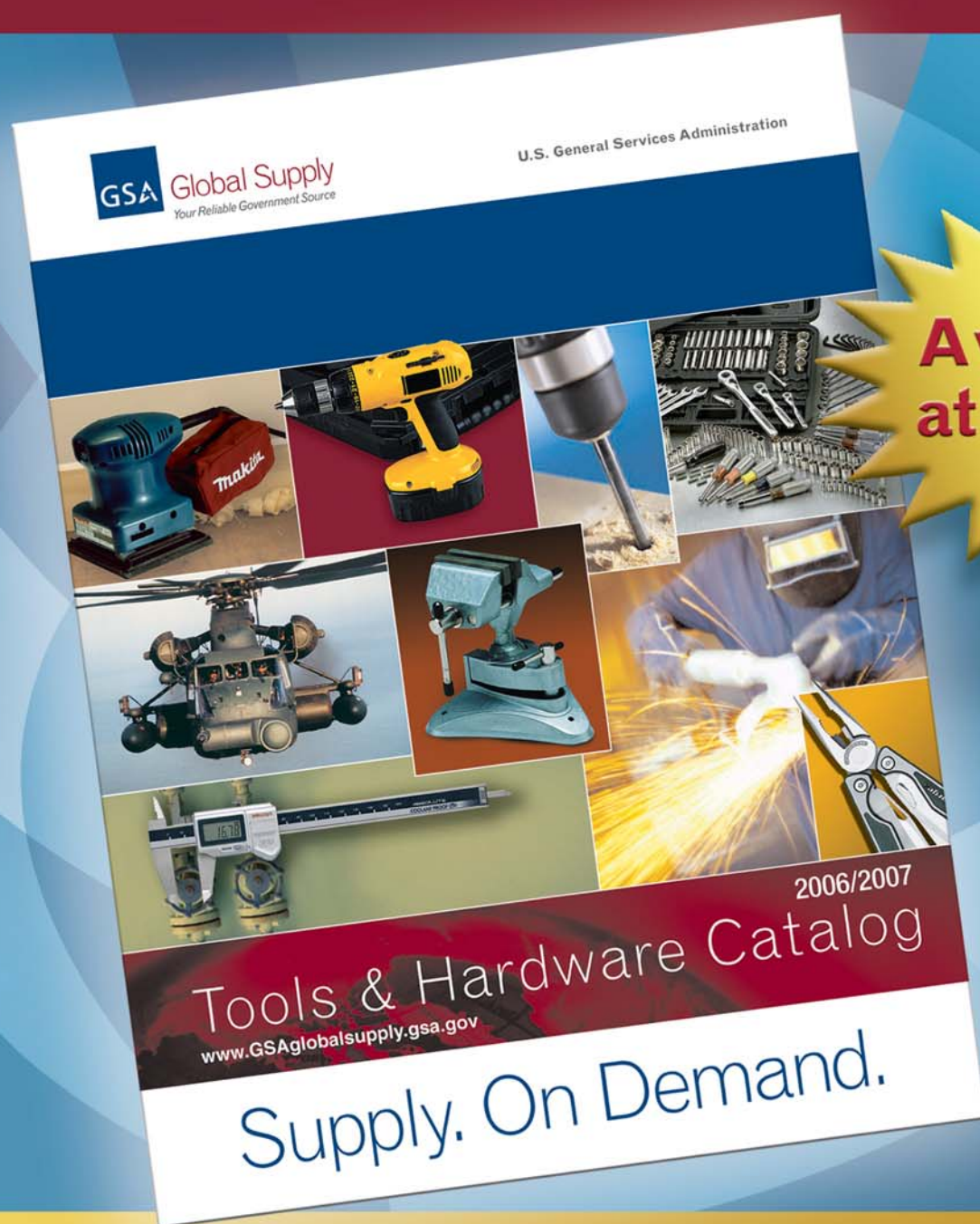
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Time is something you can't afford to waste. This buying guide was developed to provide the 2007 and 2008 NSN calendar refill cross reference for your ordering ease. Start the New Year right with your choice of calendar refills.



	2007 NSN	2008 NSN
Basic Desk Calendars		
Calendar Blotter Pad (18" x 22")	7510-01-450-5463	7510-01-450-5467
Calendar Pad (3" x 3-5/8")	7510-01-450-5404	7510-01-450-5407
Calendar Pad (3-5/8" x 5-7/8")	7510-01-450-5422	7510-01-450-5425
Weekly Appointment Book (8-1/2" x 11")	7530-01-450-5471	7530-01-450-5457
Activity Schedule (Previously OF67) (8-1/2" x 11") (10 in a package)	7540-01-450-5439	7540-01-450-5433
Wall Calendar		
Wall Calendar 11-5/8" x 8-7/8" (10 in a package)	7510-01-450-5447	7510-01-450-5450
At-A-Glance		
At-A-Glance Flip-A-Week Refill (5-5/8" x 7")	7510-01-528-5621	7510-01-528-5621
At-A-Glance Flip-A-Week Calendar (5-5/8" x 7") (Base and Calendar Included)	7510-01-528-5619	7510-01-528-5619
28-Month Planner (8-1/2" x 11")	7510-01-528-8310	7510-01-528-8310
DAYMAX		
Pocket Appointment Book Refill (6-1/2" x 5-1/2")	7530-01-450-5412	7530-01-450-5414
Franklin Covey Refill		
Franklin Covey Annual Refill Pak (Flex-Dated)		
Pocket Size (3-1/2" x 6")	7510-01-517-5921	7510-01-517-5921
Compact (4-1/4" x 6 3/4")	7510-01-517-5927	7510-01-517-5927
Classic (5-1/2" x 8-1/2")	7510-01-517-5925	7510-01-517-5925
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On The Go Desk Top File is a standing “stadium-style” filing system, which quickly converts into a portable carrying case. File base unsnaps to form a lightweight carrying case. 6 color-coded dividers provide plenty of room for letter-size documents and files. Dividers feature write-on labels. Durable poly construction. Guaranteed for life.

GSA Part # OS1-F151069

Brand PENDAFLEX BY ESSELTE

Color Charcoal

Size 14" W x 13-3/4" H x 15" D

Price \$9.07 EA

GSA Part # OS1-F151068

Brand PENDAFLEX BY ESSELTE

Color Blue

Size 14" W x 13-3/4" H x 15" D

Price \$9.07 EA





◀ Letter/Legal Totes

The letter/legal tote is designed for stacking. Built-in ridge to hang letter- or legal-size hanging files. Snap-tight lid secures contents. Easy-carry handles. Dry erase label for marking contents. Durable plastic construction.

GSA Part # OS1-F5FG9B75IMGALX

Brand RUBBERMAID

Color Gray

Size 18-1/8" W x 14-5/8" H x 11" D

Price \$10.09 EA

GSA Part # OS1-F5FG9B75IMBBFR

Brand RUBBERMAID

Color Blue

Size 18-1/8" W x 14-5/8" H x 11" D

Price \$10.09 EA

Portable File Storage Box ▶

The portable file storage box has rugged wheels and a telescopic handle for easy mobility. Heavy-duty design for lasting durability. Sturdy metal hanging file rails hold letter-size folders. Sized to accommodate small binders. Instant lid access to contents through a special opening.

GSA Part # OS1-F515076

Brand RUBBERMAID

Color Black/Silver

Size 15-3/5" W x 13-3/5" H x 15-4/5" D

Price \$30.96 EA



Screwdriver Set ▲

The ReadyBit ratcheting screwdriver features the following Torx T20 insert bits: five Phillips (one P1, three P2, one P3); five slotted (one 4-6, two 6-8, two 8-10); and four Robertson (two R1, two R2). Three-position silent ratcheting mechanism rapidly drives or releases fasteners. Features forward/reverse and lock positions for faster screw-driving and nut-driving. Revolving bit storage rack in handle holds 15 hex-shank insert bits. Bits secured by magnetic holder. Soft-grip handle with rotating cap includes the following Torx T20 bits: five Phillips (one P1, three P2, one P3); five slotted (one 4-6, two 6-8, two 8-10); four Robertson (two R1, two R2).

GSA Part # TL1-CFH-32050K

Brand Craftsman

Price \$29.85 EA



◀ General Mechanic's Tool Kit

136 PC General Mechanics Tool Kit (GMTK). Features quality Craftsman hand tools in a heavy-duty roll-around tool chest. Tool chest features a telescoping handle, durable wheels with wide wheelbase for easy transport, molded side lifting handles, large top shelf storage with locking personal security compartment, removable drawers, foam tool holders for tool organization and control. 24" L x 15" W x 18" H. Craftsman P/N 9-C1010

GSA Part # TL1-CFH-91010J

Brand Craftsman

Price \$1,765.76 EA



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▲ General Mechanic's Tool Kit

Kit includes: pry bar, sash, and trim paint brush, scratch wire brush, cold chisel, driftpin, solid extension bars, files, gap setting, and thickness gauges, hammer, wood file, hinged, socket wrench, and brace type speeder handles, test lead, keys, key sets, putty knife, pliers, battery terminal clamp puller, drive pin punch set, magnetic retrieving tool, steel rule, offset screwdriver, cross-tip and flat-tip screwdriver sets, sockets, universal joint attachments, adjustable open-end wrench, box, combination box and open-end, flare nut, pipe and pliers wrenches. Comes with a toolbox. Marine Corps Component List SL3-00456A.

NSN 5180-00-606-3566

Price \$1,080.47 KT



Carpenter's Tool Kit ▲

Kit for Army engineer squad contains: construction worker's leather aprons, combination pry and scraper bar, hacksaw blade, one chisel and plane sharpener blade, one chalk line and reel, six-piece firmer wood chisel set, two inserted hammer faces, files, hacksaw frame, seven hammers, six goggles, wood file handle, inserted hammer face holder, craftsman's knife, level and plumb-line level, pencil, plane, pliers, rasp, rasp and handle, crosscut and rip saws, cross-tip and flat-tip screwdrivers, carpenter's and combination squares, tacker staples, tacker, sharpening stone, measuring tapes, nylon twine and adjustable open-end wrench. Equipped with a carpenter's tool kit chest. Dept of the Army Supply Catalog SC 5180-95-CL-NO8.

NSN 5180-00-293-2875

Price \$1,279.47 KT



◀ Electrician's Tool Kit

Kit consists of scratch awl, repairman's tool belt, hand electrical conduit benders, bit augers, hacksaw blade and frame, ratcheting bit brace, tool carrier, woodworking butt chisel, cold chisel, chisel firmer, tube cutter, terminal crimping tool, hand masonry drills, push drill, bit brace extension, files, flashlight, gloves, hammer, wood file handle, socket head screw key set, pocket knife, level and plumb, test lead, multimeter, padlock, pliers, lineman's belt-looped pouch, fuse puller, drive pin punch, tool and accessories roll, multiple folding rule, measuring tape, nested saws, portable toolboxes, flat-tip screwdrivers, cable stripper, steel fish tape, adjustable wrench, and pipe wrenches. Comes in a tool chest. Army Supply Catalog 5180-95-N35.

NSN 5180-00-313-3045

Price \$2,971.54 KT

TE-50B-type kit consists of spring adjusters, ▶ alignment tool, armature clips, bending tool, brushes, contact burnisher, abrasive cloth, extractor, files, flashlight with filters, hemostatic forceps, gauges, fluid gun, hammer, hammer-drum space gauge, hand wheel adapter, wood file handle, tape guide holder, various hooks, keys and key sets, pocket knife, lamp, lens, lube oil, inspection mirror, oiler, hinge pin, pliers, mechanical puller, punch, punch set, reamers, machinist's rule, screw starter, screwdrivers, screwdriver bit set and handle, tin alloy solder, soldering aid tool, soldering gun, electric soldering iron, sharpening stones, various tapes, tape lid gauge, tensionmeter, tuning forks, open-end wrench set, nut driver socket set, adjustable wrenches, vice grips, tap and reamer wrench, and portable toolbox. Dept of the Army Supply Catalog 5180-95-N01.

NSN 5180-00-356-4602

Price \$4,345.06 KT



▲ Rescue Knife

For cutting aircraft seat belts and harnesses. The J-style knife has an aluminum alloy handle and two interchangeable carbon steel blades. Handle and cover are highly polished or electrostatically painted. Tip is fitted with a Dzus key. The knife cuts 10,000-lb. strength webbing with one stroke. Stebc Industries P/N RN-2 or equal.

NSN 5110-00-524-6924

Price \$36.93 EA

Off-Road Survival Tool Kit ►

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NSN 5180-01-457-5621

Price \$197.86 KT



◀ Generator


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GSA Part # TL1-DWT-57607L

Brand DeWalt

Price \$2149.54 EA

Aerosol Enamel ►

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